

WEATHER PREDICTION.
For Newark and vicinity: Fair
tonight. Sunday probably rain.

THE NEWARK ADVOCATE.

VOLUME 54—NUMBER 58.

NEWARK, OHIO, SATURDAY EVENING, AUGUST 4, 1906.

HOT WEATHER WANTS.
Are Easily Supplied by Using Advo-
cate Classified Ads.

TEN CENTS A WEEK.

NO GREAT FRESH DISORDERS BUT TROUBLE IS AFOOT TODAY IN MANY PLACES IN RUSSIA

Quiet Reigns Today at Capital, But Situation
Each Hour Grows More
Threatening.

Attempt To Organize Railroad Strike Has Failed—In Clash
This Morning Eight Police Were Killed—Uprising
Has Greatly Alarmed the Czar.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 4.—2:30 p. m.—The attempt to organize a rail-
road strike has failed. All is quiet in the capital.

No great fresh disorders are today reported in the empire, though
trouble is afoot in many places. A general strike is in progress without
extremely serious disorders.

The situation here is growing more
threatening hourly as the strike is
growing and the danger of violence in-
creases.

Most of the shops in the city are
closed owing to the fear of the prop-
rietary that here will be violent out-
breaks.

Strong patrol of policemen occupy
the streets and the troops are held in
readiness for emergency at various
points. It is feared there may be se-
rious clashes between the troops and
citizens before the day is over.

One clash between the strikers and
policemen occurred this morning in
which eight policemen were killed.
Reports received this morning say
minor strikes have occurred at Ussoff
throughout the provinces, but they
have not proved serious.

A mutiny occurred today in the
Nijni-Novgorod district. A battalion
of soldiers revolted because two of
their number were imprisoned for in-
subordination. The infantry men
threatened to kill their officers and
manifested such an ugly spirit that the
two prisoners were released. This
ended the mutiny.

PROCLAMATION URGES JEWS TO
PREPARE TO FIGHT AT GIVEN SIGNAL

Warsaw, Poland, Aug. 4.—A proclamation was issued today by Jew-
ish socialists urging all Jews to get prepared to fight and hold them-
selves in readiness to appear in the streets armed, when a signal is given.

It is feared a panic will be precipitated by the appeal and the danger
has been increased by the chance that a general railway strike may
occur. Extraordinary precautions are being taken to preserve order.

A proclamation was also issued today by Polish socialists in which
they admit that they have killed twenty policemen during the last week,
and say they were responsible for recent train robberies.

THE WAY THEY DO IT DOWN IN GEORGIA.

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 4.—Robert Lang-
ley's failure to greet his young wife
with a kiss when he returned to his
boarding house resulted in Mrs.
Langley being arrested in a charge of
thrashing her husband.

The evidence was to the effect that
when Langley did not kiss Miss Lang-
ley she attempted to force him to
kiss her. Langley pushed his wife
away in a playful way, but the young
woman became angered, and crying,
"You won't kiss me, will you?" she
seized a cane and rained blows on her
husband.

Judge Broyles dismissed the case af-
ter telling Langley that a man
ought always to kiss his wife when
he returns home.

LOUDONVILLE MAN ATTACKED BY BEES A. MCCREARY ALMOST STUNG TO DEATH PICKED UP IN UNCONSCIOUS STATE.

Mr. Vernon, Ohio, Aug. 4.—The ven-
erable A. McCreary of Loudonville, to
be the victim of a terrible experience
with bees at his farm north of this
place Wednesday.

While in the act of removing the
honey from a hive the bees became
angry and lit on him, covering him
from head to foot and stinging him
severely about the head and arms.

John VanScooter and wife who live
on the place, responded to his calls for
help, and after ringing the dinner bell
to call in the neighbors, they ran to
his assistance, when the old gentleman
fell over while fighting the bees by
running through the corn. He was
picked up in an unconscious state and
taken to the house, where he soon re-
covered sufficiently to be taken to his
home, where he was given medical at-
tention. Although no serious conse-
quences are feared, he is still quite
on the place, responded to his calls for

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HICCUGHS CAUSE DEATH.

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 4.—After suf-
fering an attack of hiccoughs which
kept up continually since last Tues-
day morning, Andrew Good, a mill
worker, died at his home, 53 South-
ern avenue.

PAN-AMERICAN CONGRESS.

Rio de Janeiro, Aug. 4.—It has
been virtually decided, although the
plan has not yet been presented to
congress, that the next meeting of
the Pan-American congress will be
held at Buenos Ayres, 1910.

FELL ASLEEP

Last Saturday—and Cannot be Awak-
ened—Belief That Girl May
be Drugged.

Widfall, Ind., Aug. 4.—Miss Maud
Snow, 23 years of age, residing with
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Snow
in Honey Creek township, became
sleepy last Saturday evening and
said: "I will take a nap." She fell
asleep and all efforts to arouse her
have proved unavailing. Her condi-
tion is causing alarm.

Various theories as to the cause of
her condition are advanced, one of
which is that she has taken some
poisonous drug, as it is reported that
she and her sweetheart recently had
trouble, after five years of courtship.
The true cause will probably never be
made known unless she recovers and
gives her own version.

WALKED AWAY

And Reed is Now Out of a Job—He
Saw the Burlington Records
Burned at Belfast.

Greeley Center, Neb., Aug. 4.—Dan
Reed, assistant section foreman of
the Burlington, who was ordered to
burn the two cars of incriminating
records at Belfast last week, and who
refused to do so, has left the employ
of the road, but refused to say whether
or not he was discharged.

He says regarding the burning:
"After we had placed the cars on the
side track I saw that they were get-
ting ready to pour oil on the contents.
Roadmaster Burns broke open the
top of one of the barrels of oil and
scattered it over the cases filled with
records. He told me to break open
another barrel and to saturate the
records also. But I thought it was
time to get out, so I refused and
walked away. In a few minutes ev-
erything was blazing and both cars
and contents were soon consumed."

MILKMAN IS ARRESTED FOR EMBEZZLEMENT.

Herman Grubb, driver for the Shaw
Milk Depot, was arrested Saturday
afternoon on a warrant sworn out by
J. W. Shaw, charging him with hav-
ing embezzled the sum of \$150 off the
wagon during the past several months.

Grubb, at the time the Advocate went
to press Saturday afternoon, was mak-
ing arrangements to give bond in the
sum of \$500 for his appearance in court
next Wednesday.

Three Dead in Wreck.

Butler, Pa., Aug. 4.—Three Buffalo,
Rochester and Pittsburg trainmen
were killed in a wreck on the Reibold
cutoff of the Baltimore & Ohio rail-
road near Reibold Junction. The
dead: H. B. Field, 48, of Butler, mar-
ried, employed on B. & O. for 20
years, conductor of freight; Jerome
Hanlin, 30, of Butler, wife and chil-
dren, fireman on second engine;
James Smith, 31, of Punxsutawney,
brakeman.

Charged With Murder.

Hammond, Ind., Aug. 4.—Tom Han-
non of Chicago, who was arrested
here Thursday, charged with the
murder of Jack Lannon at Gary, it is
said, confessed to the police that he
murdered Lannon. He was bound
over to the circuit court for the Sep-
tember term. Lannon's body was
found at Gary, Ind., Wednesday with
two bullet holes in the head. This is
said to be the first murder in the new
town of Gary.

LONGWORTHS ON THEIR WAY HOME

Cherbourg, Aug. 4.—Mr. and Mrs.
Nicholas Longworth sailed for New
York today on the steamer St. Paul.
Their stateroom was filled with flow-
ers and gifts.

Farmer Hook: My nephew, who
graduated from the academy week
before last, is a finished elocutionist.
Farmer Hornbeck: That so? Kid
him yourself?—Puck.

BREWER ON PRESIDENCY

Supreme court Justice in
Interview Expresses
His Opinion

BRYAN HONEST AND POPULAR

WOULD GATHER WITH HIM THE BEST
BEST MEN AS AIDS

Associate Justice Speaks Highly of
Roosevelt and Says Taft
Is President's Choice.

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 4.—"I con-
fidently believe that, Roosevelt will
not again be a candidate for President
of the United States, but I think,
though not speaking as one with au-
thority, that Roosevelt is pushing for-
ward Taft as his successor."

This statement was made by David
J. Brewer, Associate Justice of the
United States Supreme Court.

"That would be talking politics," he
said, when questioned as to Taft's
chances of election.

To William Jennings Bryan he gave
a very cordial word. He compared the
Democratic leader and Roosevelt as to
their purity and cleanliness of life,
and said that as to qualities of hon-
esty, sincerity of purpose, as practiced
by Roosevelt, there would be no scan-
dal in the White House if Bryan were
there.

"This talk," said the judge, of hy-
sterical people, that the country is going
to the dogs, finds its complete dissi-
pation in the character of these men. It
is a very comforting thing to know
that the two great parties have such
honest leaders.

"Roosevelt will not run again from
a sentiment of honor," said Judge
Brewer.

"He believes in the Washingtonian
principle that a President should have
but two terms, though technically Mr.
Roosevelt has had but one. But he has
stated through various mediums that
he will not again be a candidate, and
any man who knows Roosevelt knows
that he means what he says, and does
not say what he does not mean. I
should be most wonderfully astounded
to see him enter the race again."

"Will Mr. Taft carry out the Roose-
velt idea and policy?" was asked.

"Yes," answered Judge Brewer, "but
with less friction. Roosevelt is im-
pulsive, brusque, quick to act, fear-
less, absolutely honest, decisive, but
the kindest hearted man in the world.
He primarily believes in the eminent
need of honesty in the discharge of all
public duties. He will not hesitate to
say to a man's face what he thinks, if
that man is dishonest, and he does not
hesitate to say the same thing to that
man's friends about him. He does not
mince words. There is no beating
about the bush. Roosevelt shoulders
every responsibility which belongs to
him. 'I did it,' he will say when the
Cabinet questions something in which
he has moved centrally. He is a fight-
er. He has done things that are
termed mistakes.

"Trouble, I believe, has been averted
in some cases only because of the im-
plicit faith which the people of this
country have in his honesty and integ-
rity. He is an indefatigable
worker.

"He is doing something all the time.
The broken down to me is that he has
not broken down. He is ambitious,
loves to be in the front, where the ac-
tion is in the dramatic.

"I like the kind of ambition. The
people like it. They know and believe
in Roosevelt. He is wonderfully pop-
ular.

"Take, for example, the other hand. Taft. He
is sincere, fearless, just as
sincere. Again, he is a
man with the people. In many
ways he does them in a some-
what different way. He is not
less friction. He is not
ultra and as decisive as
Roosevelt. President
He is a
The judge
the word
Nebraska
Bryan
said, "I
care, who
him on a
standing
place will
fact could
"If Bryan
there was

ASSOCIATE JUSTICE BREWER SAYS IT WILL BE BRYAN VERSUS TAFT.

White House scandal. He would as-
sociate about him in office just such
men as has Roosevelt, men in whom
he believes, men he thinks square and
honest. This country is not going to
the bow-owns. That kind of talk is
silly. One has to stop but a moment
and think of the men who are at the
forefront in party leadership on both
sides, and he quickly satisfies himself
that above everything they are honest,
upright and sincere."



DAVID J. BREWER,
Supreme Court Justice Who Takes Measure of Men Most Prominently Spec-
imen of for Office of Chief Executive of the United States.

BATTLE IS ON AT OYSTER BAY

SHORE FENCE WAR BETWEEN
THE PEOPLE AND THE
RICH FOLKS.

Lively Times Are Expected at the
President's Summer Home Be-
fore Trouble Ends.

Oyster Bay, Aug. 4.—The battle of
Oyster Bay is on, although President
Roosevelt, the peace advocate, at Sag-
amore Hill, is so near at hand and yet
is unable to bring about a settlement
of the trouble. The common people
have instituted a shore fence war
against the millionaires who have
summer homes here. The townsmen
have been advised that they are right
and have the law with them. They are
destroying the shore fences and piers
erected by rich estate owners. The J.
West Roosevelt pier at the foot of Sag-
amore Hill, the dock that the Presi-
dent uses when he has occasion to go
out on the bay is among the piers to
suffer. "It is the property of the Presi-
dent's cousin. The quarrel is of long
standing, but only recently came to a
head. The rich owners whose estates
generally run down to the bay erected
fences and piers close down to the
water line, the idea being to keep bay-
men and villagers off their property.
The villagers felt the hindrance and
began discussing it in places where
people collect evenings. The town
council soon felt an influence of the
movement and the members decided it
behoved them to do something. They
adopted the big stick plan. Lawyer
Richley endowed with the lore of Long
Island estate rights, was engaged, and
the old archives of the town were put
at his disposal. What he found was
ground that through an act of grace
on the part of George III, the people
of Oyster Bay and their heirs forever
should retain all shore rights. This
was enough for the villagers. Headed
by the town constable a score or more
men, armed with the shore fences and
piers, not content, they obtained or-
ders from the court restraining the
property owners along the shore road
from rebuilding the piers and fences.
In spite of this some of the owners
began to rebuild. The town board
ordered the highway commissioners to
go out there this afternoon and tear
the piers down. Commissioner Hawk-
shorn and Underhill, with a force of
villagers went to the foot of Sagamore
Hill where the offending piers are in-
cluded. Likely times are expected be-
fore the war ends. Constable Mc-
Donald, the police force of the town,
says that men who show themselves
opposed to the piers will be loaded into a wagon and
hauled to jail.

COLOMBIA AND PANAMA

Efforts Made by Uncle Sam
To Restore Relations
Are Successful

NEGOTIATIONS COMPLETED

INDEPENDENCE OF NEW REPUBLIC IS
TO BE RECOGNIZED

Colombia Has Held Aloof From
Panama Ever Since the
Revolution.

Washington, Aug. 4.—Today news
comes from Bogota, Colombia, that the
efforts of the United States to restore
friendly relations between that coun-
try and its former dependency, now the
republic of Panama, are about to be
crowned with success. Through the
friendly offices of John Barrett, for-
merly United States minister to Panama
but now stationed at Bogota, it is un-
derstood that negotiations have been
completed practically for the conclu-
sion of a treaty between Colombia and
Panama, whereby the former will spe-
cifically recognize the independence of
the isthmian republic and resume com-
mercial and political relations. It is
understood that Mr. Barrett has suc-
ceeded in negotiating a new treaty of
amity and commerce between Colombia
and the United States, thus restoring
the friendship interrupted because of
suspicions entertained by the Bogota
government that this country aided
and abetted the Panama revolution.
To accomplish these things, Mr. Bar-
rett, because of his intimate knowledge
of the Panama situation, was sent to
Bogota. His mission was recognized
as difficult and delicate because of
the feeling against the United States in
Colombia, and the success is warmly
gratifying to the administration.
Colombia has held aloof from Panama
since the revolution and has demanded
financial reparation for the loss of ter-
ritory. The dispute as to whether
Panama should be Colombia, or
whether the latter country was not
or not they differ with the most
serious of the chief difficulties which in-
volve his party and the high feeling
which has been an inevitable result of
the occupies, proves that
fairly. While the death of the re-
public is not certain, it is
doubted that the country will
be no need of fearing

HIS SHORTAGE GROWS BIGGER

Clifford Hixton's Pal Has
Fled and So Far Has
Escaped Arrest.

WAS IN CLEVELAND FRIDAY

MONEY TAKEN FROM PITTSBURG
BANK LOST IN COPPER.

Young Clerk Says He and His Part-
ner Fully Intended to Re-
turn Money Stolen.

Pittsburg, Penn., Aug. 4.—Pittsburg
detectives failed to capture the ac-
complice of Clifford S. Hixton, the
individual bookkeeper of the Union Trust
company, and the other man in the
sensational case is now supposed to
be either in Cleveland or on his way
to St. Louis. A telegram was received
from Cleveland yesterday afternoon
that the man wanted was in that city.
Word was sent immediately to "place
him under arrest, but before the tele-
gram reached Cleveland it is said he
had left for St. Louis. It is scarcely
likely, however, that he will be at
large for more than a couple of days.

Detectives and officials of the Union
Trust company visited Hixton in jail
and learned from him many things in
connection with the sensational rob-
bery. Hixton himself believes that in
the past three years he and his ac-
complice robbed the bank of \$300,000.
He says that the \$125,000 which is
known to have been taken was all ex-
tracted from the bank during the past
nine months. Prior to that time the
two men had been robbing the bank of
small sums and just as rapidly losing
it in the stock market.

"We fully intended to pay all the
money back that we took when we
started," said Hixton. "Then we got
in so deep it was impossible. About 9
months ago we became interested in
an Alaskan copper deal. It looked so
good that we were sure we could not
lose. The greater part of the \$125,000
was sunk in that, and we got nothing
whatever out of it."

Hixton's accomplice was one of the
tellers in the bank, and it was he who
handled the cash. Hixton falsifying
the books to cover up the thefts. The
accomplice had a suite of rooms in a
fashionable apartment house and was
living a gay life. When he could not
win in the stock market he began to
play in the races, and it was his associa-
tion with this class of people that led
to the discovery of the robbery.

The officials of the Union Trust com-
pany still refuse to make any state-
ment. President McElwaine is still
out of the city and the other officials
say they are not authorized to talk.

The escape of Hixton's accomplice
is said to be entirely due to the fact
that the bank officials refused to be-
lieve there was any trouble in the bank
as late as last Monday, and by that
time the accomplice discovered an in-
quiry was afoot and dropped out of
town.

WARRANT IS OUT FOR SALESMAN LYON

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 4.—A war-
rant has been issued for the arrest
of L. M. Lyon, sales agent of the Im-
perial Melon Growers, for alleged
theft. It is charged Lyon is miss-
ing and has failed to render an ac-
counting. The amount of alleged un-
paid claims is estimated from \$70,-
000 to \$500,000. Lyon is thought to
have gone to Mexico. His friends
say that he is in the East settling
accounts and will settle all accounts
held at Buenos Ayres, 1910.

TO RAISE FUNDS BY EXHIBITING LEPER

Whitling, W. Va., Aug. 4.—Cath-
olics have begun plans to give, by
leper, George Rossett, a unique con-
tribution to the fund for raising his
expenses back to his old home. They
have appointed a committee to in-
sult the authorities and have the
leper brought here. The plan is to
exhibit him to the public from a
large stand in the Ohio river and
charge an admission fee.

PEOPLE ALARMED BY EARTHQUAKES

San Francisco, Calif., Aug. 4.—The
strong earthquake shocks are being
felt by the inhabitants of this coast
and a number of the people are un-
derstandably alarmed. The residents
are beginning to feel that the earth
is not a solid body.

Thousands of people are at the
San Francisco exposition, and the
exhibition is being held in the ex-
position grounds.

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Licking Light & Power Co.
Both phones 237.

The Safety of Your Money Is of the Greatest Importance

The safety, service, facilities, sound and careful methods of The Franklin National Bank, safeguard your funds, whether your account is large or small.

The Franklin National Bank of Newark

Established 1845—Capital and Surplus, \$300,000.

"Taking Wings." Junior Y. P. C. U. at 2; Senior Y. P. C. U. at 6:30, topic, "Duty, Privilege and Exemptions." Luke 15:15-24. Special music. Strangers always welcome.

East Main Street Methodist.
Thomas W. Locke, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30. Special announcement in reference to final payment on Sunday school bonds will be made. Morning preaching at 10:30, subject of sermon, "Principles of Conduct in Divine Worship." Junior League meeting at 2:30. Epworth League devotional meeting at 7:30, topic, "Faith by Hearing." Evening public worship at 7:30. Monthly official board meeting Monday evening at 7:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30, a few minutes with the church discipline at the close of the service.

First Church of Christ, Scientist.
Auditorium building, second floor. Services Sunday at 10:30 a. m., subject, "Soul." Golden text, "My soul hath kept thy testimonies; and I love them exceedingly." Psalm 119:167. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening meeting at 7:30 o'clock. The public is cordially invited.

Elizabeth, West Main Chapel.
Class meeting, 8:30 a. m. Leader, Mr. J. Anderson. Sunday school, 9:15. Preaching, 10:45; subject, "The Resurrection." Epworth League, 6:30, leader, Miss Blanche Jones; subject, "Faith by Hearing." Preaching, 7:30, subject, "Put That On My Account." Monday evening, 7:30, official board meeting. Wednesday evening, 7:30, prayer and praise service. H. L. Bailey, pastor.

Salvation Army.
Services at the Salvation Army Tent, on the old Sixth street graveyard, will be conducted Sunday at 10 a. m., 3 p. m., and 8 p. m. The morning subject will be "A Good Samaritan." Maj. White and Ensign Hinkle of Columbus, will be present. Next Thursday night Rev. L. S. Boyce will speak at the tent, and on next Tuesday night Rev. T. W. Locke.

Lecture at Taylor Hall, Y. M. C. A., by Eugene V. Debs, Tuesday evening, August 7, at 8 o'clock. Admission, 25 cents.

He Was in Trouble.
"I was in trouble, but found a way out of it, and I'm a happy man again, since Dr. King's New Life Pills cured me of chronic constipation," says E. W. Goodloe, 107 St. Louis St., Dallas, Texas. Guarantee satisfactory. Price 25c at F. D. Hall's drug store.

SUNBURY LAD DIES OF INJURIES

Daniel Dyer Thrown Under Binder by Runaway Mules—Lived Two Hours After Accident.

Sunbury, Ohio, Aug. 4.—Daniel Dyer, aged 13, the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. David Dyer, was buried from the family residence yesterday afternoon. The boy met his death Wednesday afternoon while driving a team of mules to a binder along the road between Galena and his home. The mules became frightened at a cow grazing along the road and ran away, overturning the reaper, and throwing the boy under it, and dragged him nearly forty feet. The heavy wheels of the binder passed over his lungs and head, the young man dying about two hours after the accident.

Young Dyer, in the early part of the afternoon, was sent by his father to his second farm, north of Sunbury, to transfer the binder to the farm north of Galena, the young man having covered about two-thirds of the distance on the return trip when he met his death.

HELLO GIRL

Vanished from Canal Fulton, as Did Pittsburg Contractor Who, It is Alleged, Had Three Wives.

Canton, Aug. 4.—The sole topic of society in Canal Fulton is the sudden disappearance of Miss Susan Ludden, a farmer's pretty daughter, who was employed as night operator by the telephone company. Her departure was coincident with that of Hiram Dale, aged 47 of Pittsburg, a contractor, who was erecting a bridge for the B. & O. railway. Her family has received word from their daughter that she and Mr. Dale are in Philadelphia. At the same time the Luddens received a letter signed by the alleged wife of Dale in which it is said that Dale has three wives, and that Dale's old mother, herself and two children are despoiled.

Deafness Cannot be Cured.
By local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. The only way to cure deafness is by the use of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a running sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out of this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever. Nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free. F. J. CHENEY, CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 7c.



MRS. VIOLA MARSHALL.
SUFFERED WITH
SYSTEMIC CATARRH.
PERUNA SAVED HER.

Mrs. Viola Marshall, 1117 East Jackson street, Springfield, Ill., writes:
"Two months ago when I sought your advice, and you told me that I was suffering from systemic catarrh, I had gotten so bad that I could not bear the jolt of walking and had to lie down most of the time."

"I began taking your Peruna and now I feel like a new woman."

"I can walk just as far as I please without feeling any fatigue and I have taken only three bottles of Peruna."

"I shall never cease praising Peruna, not thanking Dr. Hartman for his kind advice."

Systemic catarrh claims many victims because this disease is not always understood, and therefore not correctly treated.

What is needed is an internal catarrh remedy which exerts a healing effect on the mucous membranes of the entire body.

Such a remedy is Peruna. The sincere letters of those who have experienced its benefits in such cases are evidence of its medicinal value.

MODEL OF NEW CAR COUPLER

MADE FOR MR. MORRIS MAY BE SEEN AT McNAMAR MACHINE SHOPS.

Invention May Revolutionize Present System of Coupling—Is Result of Long Study.

Mr. Samuel Morris, a well known resident of this city, who has for some time been engaged in the perfection of a new, automatic car coupler, the designs and models of which have attracted considerable favorable comment, has just received a full sized model of his new invention, made for his order by the Duquesne steel plant of Pittsburgh, and has it on exhibition at the McNamar Machine Works, on South Third street.

It should be understood that the Duquesne steel company are the manufacturers of all the couplers now in use on the railroad of the country. This company frankly states that Mr. Morris' coupler is the most complete and least intricate of any automatic coupler in use and the company's statement is particularly valuable on account of its wide reputation as manufacturers.

The new coupler will, according to the statements of those familiar with recent inventions and developments along this line, completely revolutionize the present system of coupling and uncoupling railway cars of all kinds. It completely does away with the dangerous practice of going between the cars and running next to them while they are in motion, which has caused greater loss of life among employees and switchmen than any other occupation.

The invention is, in general appearance, quite similar to the couplers generally in use today of the country, but it is a remarkable innovation in the principles of the coupler. It is a remarkable innovation in the principles of the coupler. It is a remarkable innovation in the principles of the coupler.

It is a remarkable innovation in the principles of the coupler. It is a remarkable innovation in the principles of the coupler. It is a remarkable innovation in the principles of the coupler. It is a remarkable innovation in the principles of the coupler. It is a remarkable innovation in the principles of the coupler.

arranged that it is easily connected with the top of the car, so that a man on the car can cut it loose from a train and at the same time be at his place at the brake. These are only three of the many important features introduced by the Newark inventor in the new coupler.

Mr. Morris has already had numerous offers and is beginning the work of investigating the means of placing the coupler on the market. He has received encouragement from the officials of the Baltimore and Ohio, and will probably go to Baltimore during the coming week to give the invention a preliminary test before the officials, who have stated that if the coupler proves to do what is claimed for it, its adoption by the road will be considered. A similar proposition has been made, it is understood, by the Pennsylvania system.

The invention is the result of several years of hard work and experimenting on the part of Mr. Morris, but it is believed that it possesses merit sufficient to reward him handsomely for his time and efforts.

A YOUNG OHIO MAN IN THE REVOLUTION

New Concord, Ohio, Aug. 4.—Uel Harper, the eldest son of the late President W. R. Harper, of the University of Chicago, is in St. Petersburg, Russia, where he is closely observing the mighty drama that now occupies the European stage, with a view to compiling a history of the revolutionary movement.

Young Harper has been in St. Petersburg several months studying the Russian language and literature and in collaboration with Prof. Bernard Pares, a young Englishman from the faculty of Liverpool university, he will compile a history of the revolution.

The Harpers, who are natives of New Concord, have gained wide distinction, and that young Uel's efforts will meet with the same success that has been heaped upon his parent, the late Dr. Harper, is assured, although his undertaking at this time may be a stupendous one.

\$1.50 and \$2.00 Chert Nealgie Shirts at \$1.00 at Geo. Hermann's Remodeling Sale. 1-3t

CARPENTERS' PICNIC.

Second annual picnic will be given by the carpenters at Idlewild Park, August 17, 1906. 8-3-tf

THAW WITNESSES GOING TO EUROPE

New Attorneys for the Accused Have Found the Impelling Motive.

New York, Aug. 4.—That Harry K. Thaw's new attorneys are in the possession of evidence of an impelling motive, of which the world knows little or nothing as yet, is the opinion reached by those who have studied the confidence that pervades the entire Thaw faction, from Clifford W. Hart, his young and energetic chief counsel, to Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, the prisoner's pretty young wife.

Information to this effect came to the district attorney's office through a voluntary witness. The new "impelling motive" was, it is said, something Stanford White had done June 23, the day of the shooting, or immediately prior thereto. It involved nothing less than an interference in Thaw's domestic affairs.

It is because of this evidence that Thaw has been so insistent on justification.

The district attorney's office is somewhat alarmed over the disappearance of many witnesses for the state. Half a dozen have slipped out of New York, it is said, in the past few weeks, on their way to Europe. Among those who are missing are Miss Anna E. Evans, in whose house on West Forty-seventh street Thaw met several of his choral friends.

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 4.—Roger O'Mara, private detective of the Thaw family has returned from New York. "It isn't any use keeping a man in your employ if you haven't confidence in him," said Roger. "That appears to have been the case with the Thaws. Harry convinced his mother that Clifford did not have his entire confidence and that for certain reasons that cannot be made public, it was safest to put him out of the case Clifford W. Harridge has absolute control of the case."

EDITOR'S PIPE

Led to the Disclosure of a Number of Burglaries—How True Yielded Up Plunder.

Hartford City, Aug. 4.—If West Gifford and Alva Sharpe, 20, who are held in jail here on a grand larceny charge, had not entered the office of the Montpelier (Ind.) Herald and stolen the editor's pipe, they might have continued their larcenous careers for some time to come. When Gifford was arrested and searched, Editor Troutman's pipe was found on him. This subjected him to a searching process which elicited a confession and the implication of Al-

Cooper to Leave Nashville

Reports from Nashville, Tenn., the field of L. T. Cooper's work for the past three weeks, tell of a demonstration acclaiming the success of that young man that is without parallel in the history of the city. Cooper made the announcement a day or two ago that he was about to close his visit to the Tennessee city and since that time he has been fairly besieged at his headquarters by a clamorous populace. Hundreds of Nashvillians have been relieved from long-standing illnesses by the use of this young man's remedies and these, with many others, who wished to see him before his departure, so blocked and jammed the drug store where he has established his headquarters that it was almost impossible to get either in or out.

Cooper, it will be remembered, is the man who created such a sensation at Minneapolis, St. Paul, St. Louis, Milwaukee and other large cities of the central-western states about a year ago with his remarkable remedies.

It is said that the relief his preparations afford is not confined to any one trouble, but that in cases of Stomach trouble, Kidney complaints, Catarrh, Rheumatism and Deafness his success has been uniform. From the stories related in the Southern city people who have been afflicted for years have found relief through the use of this young man's remedies and he has won the gratitude of untold hundreds in Central and Eastern Tennessee.

In the stories that have appeared of his work are mentioned the names of many people of prominence in Tennessee's capital city. Among these was B. B. Lasater, living at 1224 North Fourth Avenue. Upon being interviewed in regard to the matter, he said:

"For several years I was afflicted with a severe form of stomach trouble and with rheumatism. My stomach was never in good condition and for the past few months almost anything I attempted to eat disagreed with me. At times I had a good appetite and again the sight of food would nauseate me. I suffered a great deal of pain in the region of the stomach and was greatly bothered by an accumulation of gas shortly after eating anything. My rheumatism was also a source of great trouble. My arms were drawn and almost useless and large knots had formed on my hand and forearms which were exceedingly painful. I was persuaded by a friend to give the Cooper remedies a trial and have been using them for about three weeks. My stomach is in prime condition, I am able to eat with a relish and suffer no after effects as I did a few weeks ago. The pain in my arms is gone and the muscles are relaxed and growing stronger. You see those knots have almost disappeared and they are absolutely without soreness. The effects of this medicine appear very wonderful to me as I have tried many remedies without receiving any noticeable benefit. I am more than grateful to Mr. Cooper and, like hundreds of others in this city, feel that nothing I can do will quite express how I feel toward him."

The sale of Cooper's preparations in Newark has been so large as to be regarded by many as premonitory and at the City Drug Store, where the remedies are sold in this city there is said to be a large demand for them.

va Sharpe, who was arrested at Summit, Ind., as an accomplice. Gillard admits that he and Sharpe burglarized a number of other places. He then led the officers to an old tree where in his hollowed trunk, they found a quantity of plunder. Sharpe protests his innocence. Both were bound over to the Circuit court.

TWO DEATHS AT SUMMIT STATION

Mrs. J. R. Tharp Died After a Long Illness Friday and Geo. W. Beem is Also Dead.

Summit Station, Aug. 4.—Mrs. J. R. Tharp, a well known resident of this place, died yesterday after a prolonged illness of tuberculosis. She is survived by her husband and one daughter, Miss Mary Tharp. The funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon, Rev. Mr. Harting of Pataskala officiating. Interment will be made at Swisher's cemetery.

George W. Beem aged 31 years, a well known farmer of this place, died yesterday after a short illness. He leaves a widow and two children. The funeral services will be held Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, Rev. Mr. Coigrave of Woodstock officiating. The body will be taken to the Reynoldsburg cemetery for interment.

TWO THOUSAND Attended Sunday School Picnic at Hickory Grove Near Utica—Newark Speakers Present.

The Union Sunday school picnic of the schools of Washington, Burlington, Newton and Eden townships of Licking county, and of Morgan township, of Knox county, held in the hickory grove, near Utica, this county, on Thursday, was one of the most successful affairs of the kind ever held in the county. There were over two thousand people in attendance, and a most enjoyable time was had by all. Speeches were made by Mr. White, a prominent Sunday school worker of Columbus, and Judge C. W. Seward of this city and County Commissioner A. T. Jury. Splendid music was furnished by the Utica band, while a large choir selected from all the schools furnished delightful vocal music. The feature of the day was a basket dinner.

Suit cases and bags that are right at Geo. Hermann's Remodeling Sale. 1-3t

Rev. Dr. W. H. S. Demaree, the new president of Rutgers college, is a remarkable example of the transmission of hereditary traits. He is the fifth of his name who has been identified with the government of the college, his father, his grandfather, his great grandfather and his great great grandfather all having been trustees of the institution.

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN. Good for Croup, Whooping Cough, Sore Throat, Fever, Teething, Diarrhea, and all the troubles of Infants. Mothers Gray's Sweet Powders for Children are sold in 25 cent and 50 cent tins. Beware of cheap imitations. A. S. OLMSTEAD, Le Roy, N. Y.



You can't be happy if your Corns hurt. If you have a corn and want to get rid of it so completely that it never comes back, come in and get a 10c bottle of

Grayton's Gorn Cure

It removes the corn once and for all. The difference between having Corns and not having them is just 10c, and you will get a heap of comfort out of that 10c. It is safe, painless, and sure.

GRAYTON'S Drug Store.

John David Jones, Roderick Jones, JONES & JONES, Attorneys-at-Law.

Practices in all the courts, both State and National. Prompt attention given to wills, conveyancing and administration of estates, and all litigation. No 14 Lansing House Block, Newark.

AL PARKINSON PHIL APPLAGATE

Novelty Repair Shop

Bicycle Repairing, Umbrella recovering and repairing a specialty. Lawn Mowers sharpened. Wringer Rolls put in. Baby Crib tires put on. Fine Crockery. Cash Registers and Type Writers Cleaned and Repaired. Phonographs Repaired. Safes opened and repaired. All work done when promised. Open from 7 a.m. till 9 p.m.

Parkinson & Applagate

59 East Main Street

WE FIX ANYTHING.

August and September

Two months when flies are thickest and bite hardest—OF COURSE YOU NEED SCREENS.

The ROM BACK SALE list for yesterday follows: Search, Jones, Dunsheimer, Anderson, Fulk, Denman, Arnold, Eagle, Harmon, Clifford, Allen, Hoffman, McDonald, Smith, Daniel.

Long's of Course

Druggist
37 NORTH THIRD ST.

Lewis Emery, Jr., Foe of Standard Oil

Is Now a Candidate For Governor of Pennsylvania
on the Fusion Ticket

The Man Who Has Been Fighting the Standard Oil Company For Forty Years--The Only Man Who Has Fought the "System" and Lived to Tell the Tale.

LEWIS EMERY, JR., candidate for governor of Pennsylvania on the fusion ticket of the Democratic and Lincoln Republican parties, is a born belligerent. He would rather fight than eat. He comes by his pugnacity naturally. As long ago as 1835 the Emerys of Newburyport, Mass., were fighting Indians. Their descendants fought in the Revolution. In every war of the United States since then Emerys have carried arms.

For forty years Lewis Emery, Jr., has been fighting the Standard Oil company. It was said of him in convention, "No history of the Standard Oil company is complete without mention of the ceaseless warfare he has waged against its methods, from its very inception to the present time." Since 1855 Emery has been engaged in business in the oil regions, and all that time his hand has been against the Standard and the Standard's hand against him. "Once or twice the Standard has had him down, but he was up again before the referee had counted ten. He is the only man who has fought the 'system' and lived to tell the tale," and he tells it frequently and forcefully.

In the interstate commerce commission's investigation of the alleged "conspiracy of oil" held in Cleveland in May, Emery was the star witness. He told how the trust had "hounded" him, how a Philadelphia refinery had been put out of business by manipulation of tank cars, how the Pennsylvania railroad had forced a connecting line to discriminate against the independents in the Bradford field.

"The first pipe lines in Pennsylvania were not invented by the Standard Oil company," said Mr. Emery on the stand. "The Standard never invented

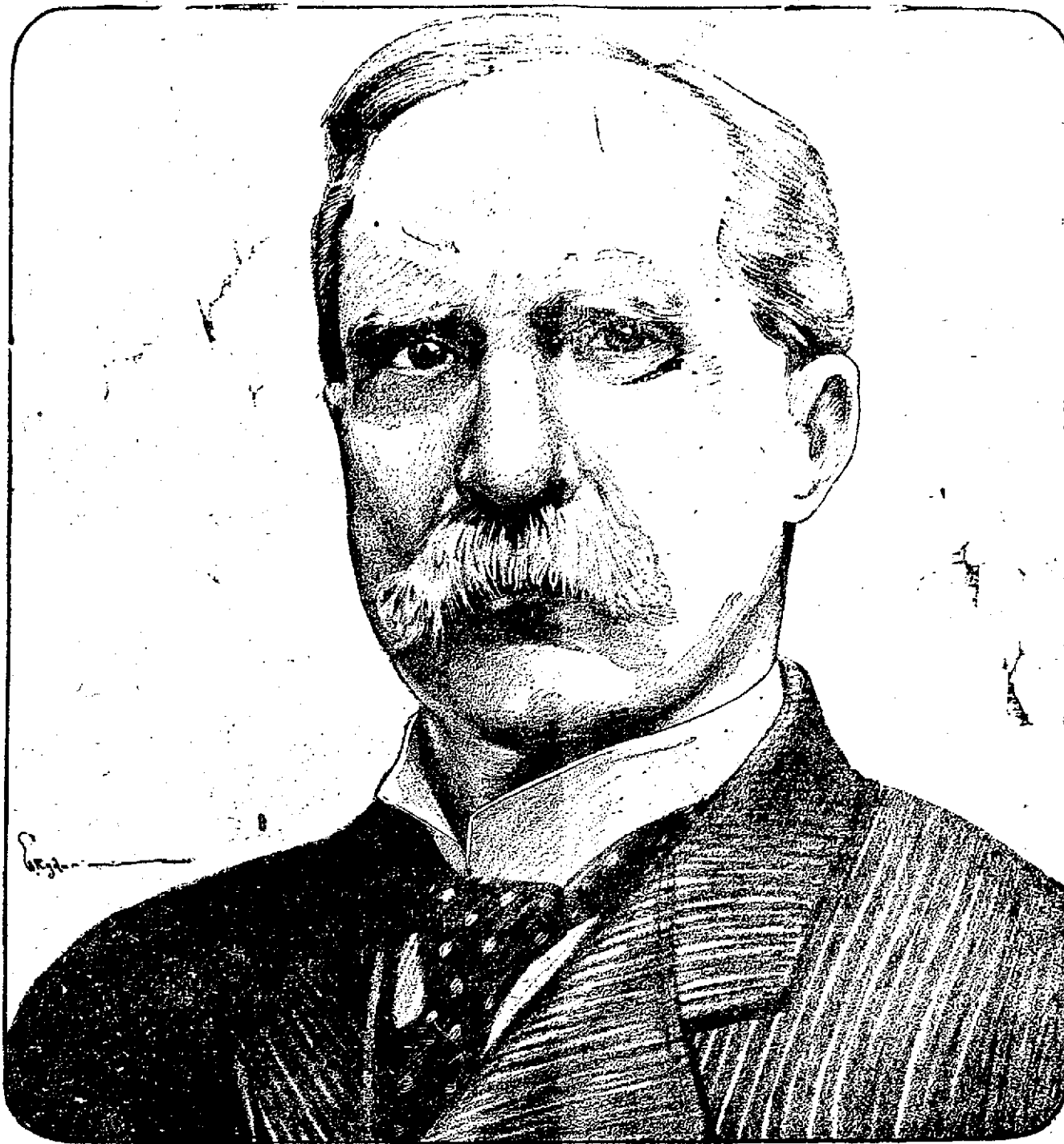
anything. It has always stolen what somebody else created."

Mr. Emery was born in Cherry Creek township, Chautauqua county, N. Y., Aug. 10, 1839. He spent his early life in Michigan, where he taught school and helped his father make flour. After an unprofitable attempt to run a sawmill and general store in Illinois he went back east to go into the oil business.

He was a pioneer in the Bradford field, where he acquired large interests. At first he got a transportation rate for his oil of 10 cents a barrel, but the Pennsylvania railroad forced the connecting line to raise the rate to 25 cents. It was a staggering blow, but Emery was not defeated. He raised his battleflag and attacked the Standard all along the line. In 1873 he drew up an interstate commerce measure, took it to Washington, and after thirteen years of strenuous fighting saw it become a law. In 1879 he was elected to the state house of representatives. His first speech was in advocacy of an antidiscrimination freight law, which did not pass. In that same year Logan, Emery & Co. had built a refinery at Greenwich Point, Philadelphia. It was the only independent refinery on the seaboard. The new company had to pay higher rates for transportation than the trust, but it stood this drain for eight years. Then the Pennsylvania railroad found it impossible to furnish it with tank cars. "We offered to put on the road our own tank cars," says Mr. Emery, but the Pennsylvania did not look upon private cars as favorably then as it does now.

Finally the Standard offered \$300,000 for the Greenwich refinery, and as it seemed to be a question of taking that or going into a receiver's hands the offer was accepted. Emery sued the Pennsylvania railroad and recovered \$35,000.

Then he organized the United States Pipe Line company and started to lay pipes to tidewater. The Standard fought its rival in every possible way. It sought to prevent the new company from getting a right of way, it smashed its pipes, overhauled its workmen with superior numbers, fought it in the courts, did everything it could to crush Emery. The new line was completed from Bradford to Hancock, N. Y., where it struck the Erie railroad. The Erie got a permanent injunction forbidding Emery's pipe line to pass under its tracks. A new route was selected. At Bellevue, N. J., the new



LEWIS EMERY, JR., STANDARD OIL FIGHTER.

line had to cross the right of way of the Pennsylvania railroad. Again an injunction. It was seriously argued by the railroad that the pipes might blow up and damage a passing train. The injunction was made permanent. The pipe line turned aside and, passing through Wilkesbarre and Greensburg, N. J., finally reached the seaboard at Marcus Hook near Philadelphia. The United States Pipe Line company lost \$800,000 in this fight, but it hit the trust in the solar plexus.

In the meantime Mr. Emery had been continuing his fight against the railroad and oil monopoly in the legislature. During his first term as a representative he had defeated a bill to make the state pay the damages caused by railroad rioters at Pottsville in 1877. The bill involved about \$4,000,000. Its friends resorted to bribery. Emery himself was offered favors for his oil company if he would bury the trachea. He not only beat the bill, but he had the satisfaction of seeing an ex-state treasurer and six others of his opponents go to jail, though his satisfaction was marred by seeing them come out again with pardons from Governor Howe in their hands.

Emery soon outgrew his seat in the house and was promoted to the senate. He was a rampant anti-machine man, and in 1881 contributed largely to the defeat of W. H. Oliver, Don Cameron's candidate for United States senator.

Emery found a new opportunity for a scrap when in 1882 the independent Republicans nominated John Stewart for governor. He stumped the state for Stewart, who was not elected, but who polled votes enough to insure the election of Robert E. Pattison, the Democratic candidate. A year afterward Emery's antidiscrimination and free pipe line bills passed the senate. During the debate on these measures Emery and another senator had a personal encounter in the senate chamber in which each of the combatants knocked the other down. Emery deeply regretted this incident, but it serves to show his bellicosity.

In 1890 and 1892 Emery stumped the state for Robert E. Pattison successively. Then he dropped out of politics for awhile, but in 1898 was persuaded to run for congress on the Democratic ticket against Joe Sibley, who had turned Republican. Sibley won.

Last year, when the Democrats, Lincoln Republicans and Prohibitionists nominated William H. Berry for state treasurer Emery "sailed in with his

coat off." McKean county ran up a comfortable majority for Berry, and he was elected. Now the "Standard bait" himself is the standard bearer of the independents. Age has not withered nor custom staled his disposition to "mix it up," and the Keystone State can look for lively times this fall.

Mr. Emery has a beautiful home in Bradford, where he is loved and respected by his neighbors. On his return home from the Harrisburg convention his fellow townsmen of all political faiths met to congratulate him. His offices in Bradford are open to all, and his friendly hand is ever doing good to men less fortunate than himself. A lover of art, he has established a private museum in Bradford which is the wonder of western Pennsylvania. Mr. Emery has a highly accomplished family. His son, Lewis Emery, the third, is a musician and was famous as a boy soprano before he came to man's estate.

A. W. FERRIN.



The cut herewith presented was made from the most recent portrait of the young queen of Holland, and in it one would hardly recognize the happy royal Dutch maiden of a few years ago. Her unhappy married life has converted the once spirited and fun loving young woman into a prematurely aged and despondent invalid.

NOVELTIES GATHERED FROM EVERY QUARTER OF THE GLOBE

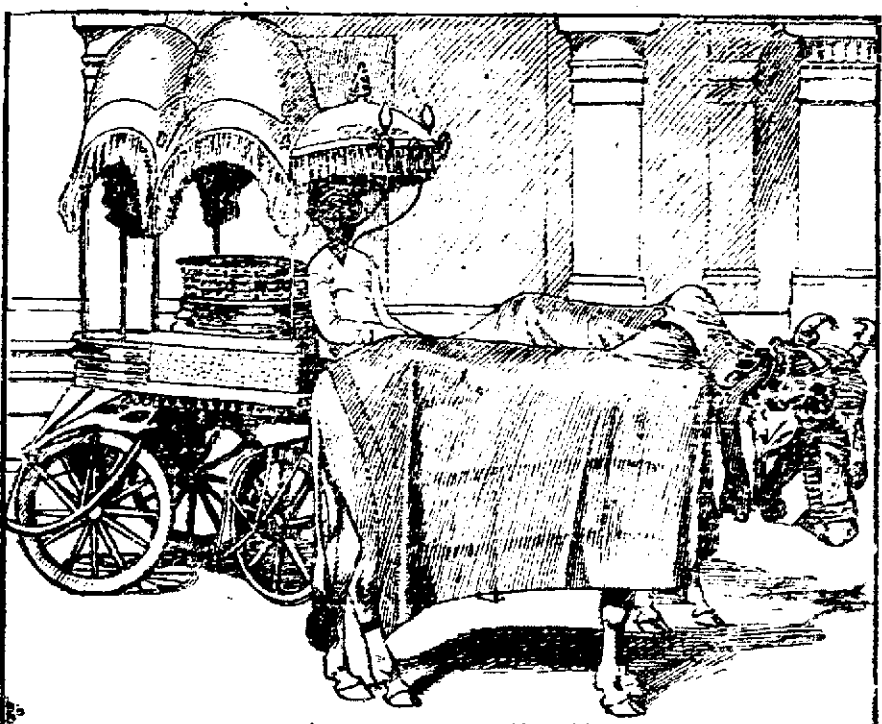
BUST OF QUEEN OF SPAIN.

The beautiful bust of Queen Victoria of Spain herewith shown was a recent gift of some titled ladies of England to King Alfonso. The work was done in London. Princess Ena having given several sittings to the sculptor before



her marriage. The execution of the bust was to have been kept a secret from the king, and it was to have been a surprise gift, but in some way it leaked out before the wedding.

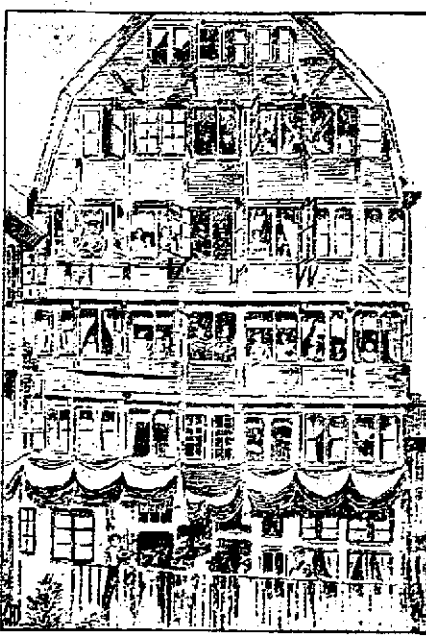
CARRIAGE FOR AN INDIAN PRINCE'S GOD.



The strange looking equipage shown in the cut is the carriage of the favorite god of a native chief in India. This ruler of Bikaner is a very devout man, and he never travels without his god, which is conveyed in a highly ornamented vehicle of its own, drawn by a team of sacred cattle and driven by a priest.

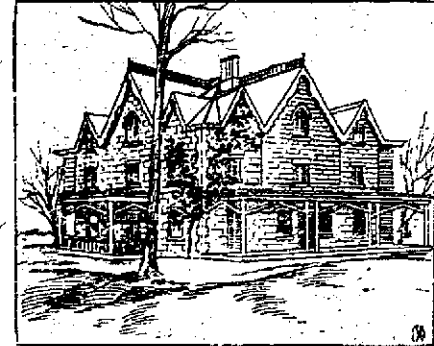
BRAHMS' BIRTHPLACE.

The fine old house shown in the picture was the birthplace of Johannes Brahms, the great composer, who was born in it May 7, 1833. It is in the



Speckstrasse, Hamburg, and is one of the finest six story specimens of its kind in the city. In recent years there has been an active revival of interest in Brahms' compositions, and at the present time no programme of classical music is regarded as complete without a Brahms number. Brahms was a protegee of Schumann.

FREMONT'S SUMMER HOME.



General John C. Fremont is buried in Rockland cemetery, near Piermont, on the Hudson river. He used to spend his summers in the house herewith pictured, which was on the opposite side of the river, near Tarrytown. No monument marks the last resting place of the Pathfinder and first candidate of the Republican party for president.

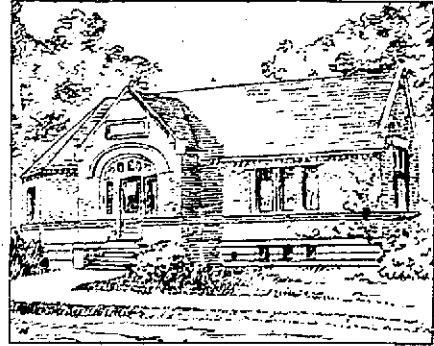
THE PUTNAM COTTAGE.

The old house herewith pictured is at Greenwich, Conn., and there is a tradition that it was once occupied by General Israel Putnam. There is some difference of opinion in regard to this.



but the Daughters of the Revolution have accepted the story and have fitted up the cottage as a meeting place. This organization has devoted itself to the preservation of our historic landmarks.

"BLACK WATCH" MEMORIAL.



The neat little building in the cut is a public library built by Andrew Carnegie as a memorial to the famous historical "Black Watch" regiment at Ticonderoga, N. Y., the scene of some stirring episodes in the French and Indian war of 1758. The "Black Watch" recently placed a memorial tablet on the wall.

A MODERN ENGLISH SAVONAROLA.

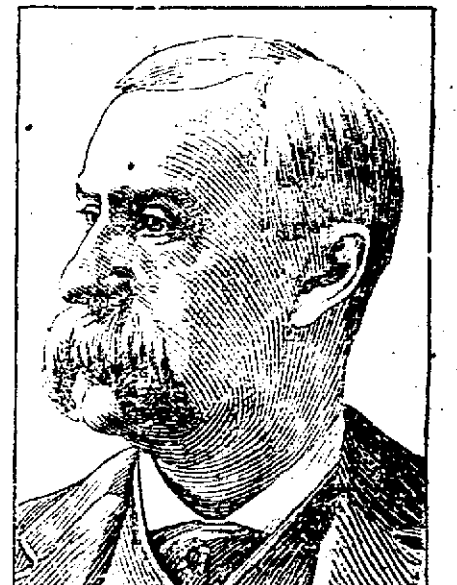
Father Bernard Vaughan is the English priest who has been preaching some powerful sermons against the so-



cial structure as it stands today in Great Britain. He has a very poor opinion of so called smart English society, and he does not hesitate to say so.

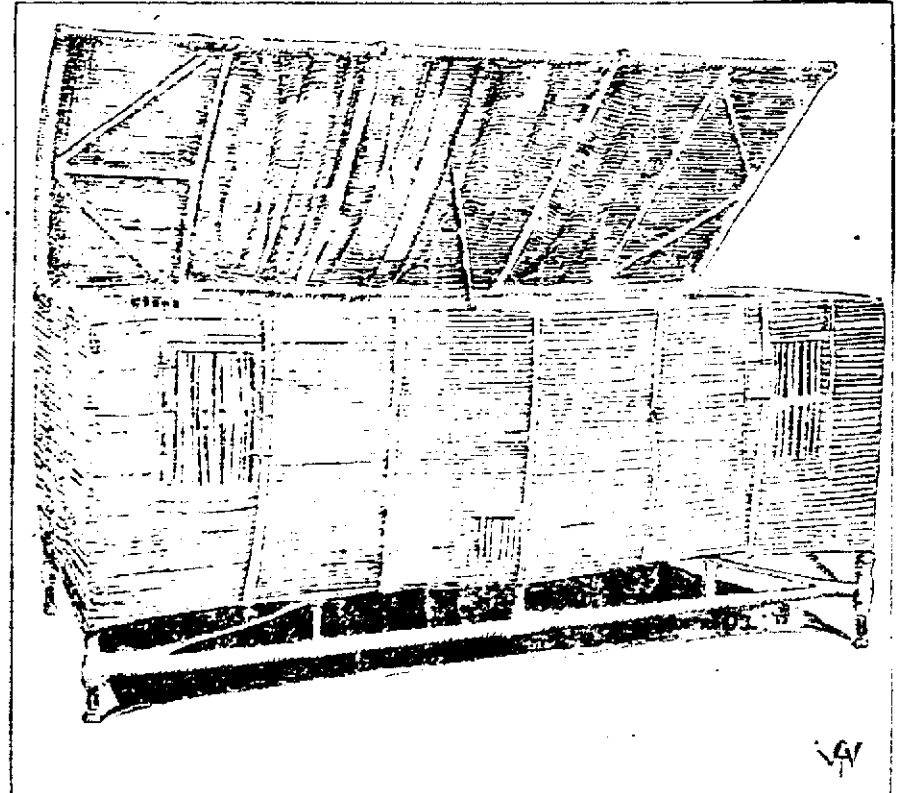
A NOTABLE KENTUCKIAN.

Joseph C. S. Blackburn is one of the most prominent Democrats in the senate. He was made leader of the minority after Senator Gorman's death, a distinction he will hold until March,



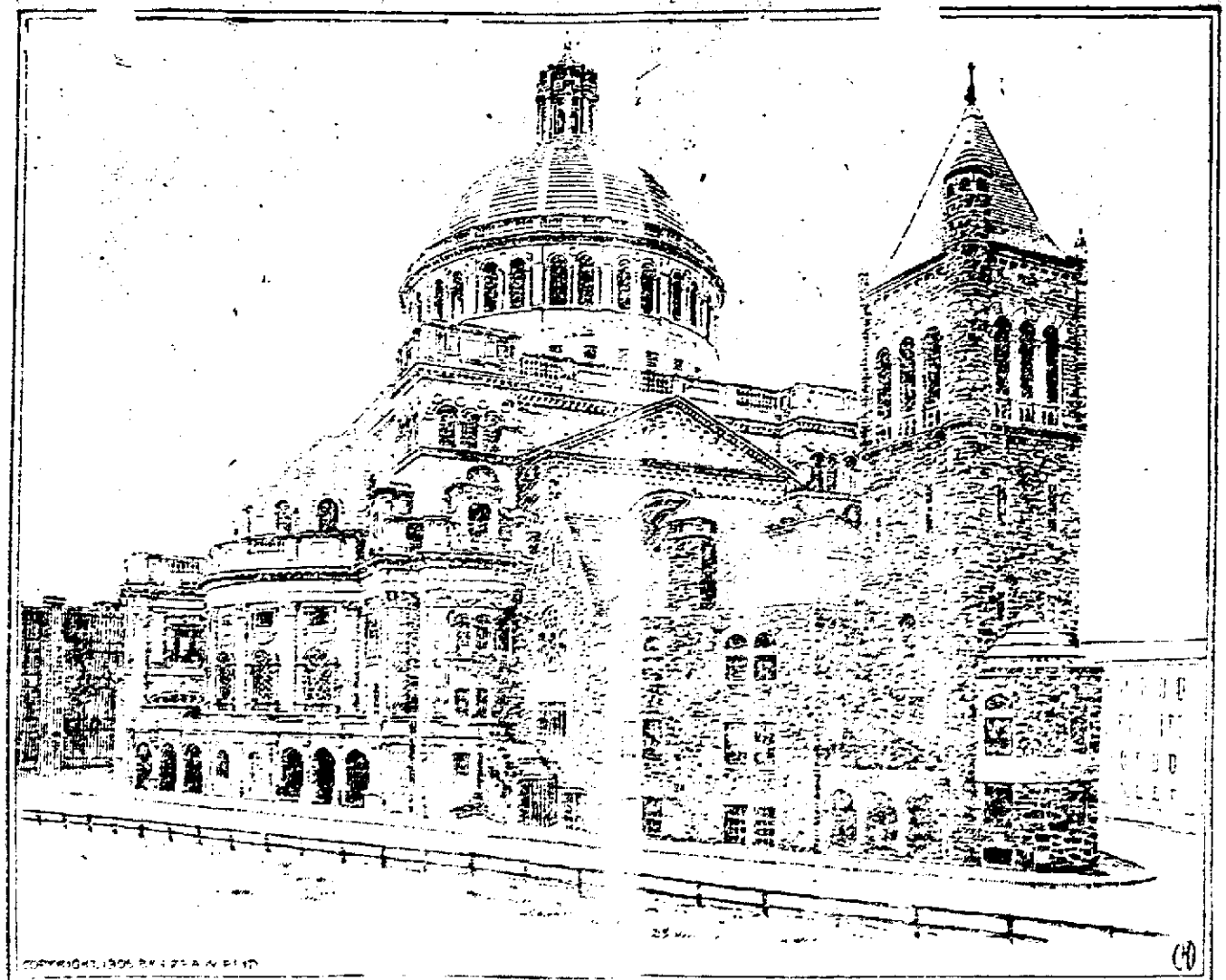
1907, when he will retire, another man having secured the support of the party majority in the state legislature. He is now serving his third term.

PROVISION CHEST OLDER THAN CHRISTIANITY.



The ancient chest herewith illustrated is found in a vault in the crypt of a church in London. It is believed to be one of the oldest of its kind, and is made of palm wood, and is lined with copper. The chest is used for ventilation and a tray with purifying herbs. These interesting objects were found in the crypt of the church in 1890, and are now in the possession of the British Museum.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, BOSTON.



The imposing structure herewith pictured is the principal place of worship of the Christian Scientists. The movement began in Boston in 1851, and the church is one of the largest religious edifices in America. It is a fine example of the modern style, and the interior is a masterpiece of architecture. The church is a landmark of the city, and is a place of interest to all who visit Boston.



Suppose you Were Asked

To become a partner in a good paying business, where only a little capital was needed. Could you do it? When you can save, that is the time to think of the future and its possibilities.

Spending less than you earn will lead you to success and happiness.

Deposit your savings with us—they are here for you any time you want them—and in the meantime they earn 4 per cent interest, compounded semi-annually.

The Home Building Ass'n Co.

(The Old Home.)
26 S. THIRD ST.

Stamped Shadow and Eye-
let Collar and Cuff Sets.

HEALY'S ART STORE

61 North Third St.

Union Market Co.

46 SOUTH SECOND ST

Special Sale Saturday

500 lbs. Choice Hams.
13½¢ lb.

Fancy Beef Roast 8 and 10c.
Boiling Beef, 5, 6, 7 and 8c.
Pork Roast and Chops
12½¢.

Butterine, 12½ and 15c.

Call and see us and save money.

Union Market Co.

J. F. RYAN, Manager.

HERMANN'S SPECIALS

Men's Fine Tailored Suits that
sold at \$20.00, now

\$13.48

Men's Fine Tailored Suits that
sold at \$15.00, now

\$9.90

Men's and Young Men's Suits
that sold at \$12.50, now

\$7.48

1-3 off Boys' Wash Suits

\$1.50 and \$2.00 Cheer Negliges
Shirts now

\$1.00

1-2 off on all Straw Hats

We sell goods cheaper than any
other store—but for cash.

GEO. HERMANN
CLOTHIER.

SEC'Y, MOODY AFTER RAILROADS

GROSS EARNINGS OF B. & O.
SHOW BIG INCREASE OVER
LAST YEAR.

Work Starts on Mt. Vernon's New
Station—Paper Bags for Women's
Hats—Notes.

Washington, Aug. 4.—Attorney General Moody, in accordance with the policy heretofore determined on, has directed further prosecutions of a number of railroads for violations of the federal safety appliances acts. The United States attorneys for the various districts wherein the violations were committed, will be directed to file and vigorously prosecute suits for the recovery of the statutory penalty. The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad company will be sued for seventeen penalties, and the St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern for thirty penalties.

B. & O. Earnings.
The gross earnings of the B. & O. railroad company for the year ending June 30, 1906, were \$77,392,056, an increase of \$9,702,059. The net earnings were \$27,876,835, an increase of \$4,879,442. The company has for some time been carrying an unusually large amount of coal and it has also participated in the heavy traffic, which all the trunk lines have been taking.

Mt. Vernon's New Station.
Ransom Bros., who have secured the contract for the erection of the new B. & O. station in Mt. Vernon, will begin work on the building next Monday morning providing that the weather will permit. On Friday morning a large force of Italian laborers were put to work tearing up the tracks in the railroad yards and the sheds on the ground are being torn down.

To Protect Women's Hats.
Women passengers on Pennsylvania trains will soon be provided free of charge, with paper bags in which to protect their hats. The Pennsylvania porters used to use pillow slips.

Whether or not too many pillow slips disappeared, the order for paper bags does not state.

Hereafter women who wish to protect their hats should follow the outlined method of procedure.

First, be sure the porter's eyes are on you. Then with a handkerchief just dust your hat assiduously. Look around you anxiously as though looking for a clean spot, which of course you cannot find.

If you keep this up long enough the porter will give you a paper bag. If the hat is too big for the bag it is the fault of the hat. If the bag tears it is your own carelessness. In either event you won't get another bag.

Fred Morgan Resigns.
Fred Morgan, formerly of Mt. Gilthead, Ohio, but who for some time past has been located at the B. & O. freight house, where he has been "truck conductor," has resigned his position to accept a place as helper in the round house.

Mr. Dickson in City.
J. B. Dickson, engineer of maintenance of way for the B. & O., arrived in this city on No. 104 Saturday.

Will Not Fight Traction.
Today's State Journal says: There are indications that steam railroads have come to the parting of the ways in the matter of opposition to traction lines. Some roads, notably those extensively paralleled, are anxious for a bitter fight while others, which are chiefly crossed, are seeking means of coming into amicable agreement with the traction lines, looking toward what they at first indignantly scorned—an interchange of traffic.

Of the local lines the Hocking Valley is most anxious and most under the need of fighting, while the Big Four has taken the advance step in the other direction.

The local passenger officers of the Big Four were advised from the general offices yesterday, that the Big Four would not, in any way attempt to meet the low rate of the traction line between here and Chicago, effective today, nor would it urge the cessation of the road in conjunction with which the traction line is selling. As a matter of fact, a meeting has been called for Chicago next week, at which the new change of front will be informally discussed.

NATIVES ARE AROUSED.
London, Aug. 4.—Dispatches from Tangier, Morocco, say that it is reported that natives of the interior are being aroused against the French on account of violent agitation against that country.

Because he refused to marry her, Marie Schabare, 22, an Italian girl of New York, shot and probably mortally wounded Nicola Terra. The young woman said Terra, although already married, promised to make her his wife.

William H. Belcher, who while mayor of Paterson, N. J., absconded in a young age and who surrendered July 1, 1905, sentenced to 12 years in the penitentiary on a charge of embezzlement.

STOLEN GRIP IN MISSING BUGGY

Sample Case Is Unexpectedly
Found In Rig That
Was Stolen

AND ABANDONED IN WEST END

FELLOW WHO STOLE JEWELRY ALSO
BORROWED HORSE

While Property Is Recovered the
Police Are Still Looking
For the Man.

Frank R. Dunn, a farmer residing in Franklin township, drove to Newark Thursday night and left his horse standing on the South Side for a short time, and when he returned for it a half hour later, the rig was missing. The police investigation that followed brought to light another interesting and mysterious feature in connection with the theft of a salesman's sample case from the Pennsylvania station a week ago.

Last Saturday night a traveling man, reported to the police department that he had lost a sample case containing something like a hundred dollars' worth of cheap jewelry, razors, etc. There was no clue to the identity of the thief and the police had almost nothing upon which to conduct the investigation except the description of the sample case.

The investigation continued quietly until Thursday night, when the report was received that Dunn's horse and buggy were stolen from the square. Several officers, with descriptions of the missing rig, were detailed upon the case, but the rig turned up of its own accord. With it, came the missing sample case of the traveling man which was missed from the Pennsylvania station last Saturday night.

An hour later the rig was missed from the post where it was hitched, two well known young men of West Newark drove the horse to the square. The police were called and took charge of the drivers and rig, thinking that the young men were guilty of driving the horse away. The mistake was discovered, however, and the men released.

When it was learned that the grip in the buggy was the one stolen from the depot, a detail of officers was instructed to search the west end of town in an effort to find the man who drove the horse from the square. The officers had a good description of the man but it was impossible to locate him. He was traced to Buckeye Lake, where he was seen at midnight Thursday night. After that no trace of him could be found.

It is believed that the man who stole the grip from the depot took the rig, drove to West Newark, stopped at some saloon to get another grip, and while out of the buggy, the horse, not being tied, wandered away. It was later found and returned to the public square, as mentioned above. The police are still looking for the man who took the grip.

1-4 off on all Boys' Wool Suits at
Geo. Hermann's Remodeling Sale. 1-3

PARDONED

The Man Who Went to Prison for His
Friend's Theft—Sweetheart Mar-
ried Him in Jail.

Wheeling, W. Va., July 4.—That he might enjoy his honeymoon with his bride, who wedded him recently in the county jail, Milton Garrison was pardoned by Governor Duwess.

Garrison was convicted a few weeks ago of the alleged theft of his sweetheart's watch. He got 10 months and 4 days. After his incarceration his sweetheart, ascertaining that he was not guilty, came to his cell with a marriage license.

Congressman B. R. Dwyer interested himself in the young man's behalf, and this morning received a pardon for his client. Garrison, it is said, asked a friend on the street for the loan of a few dollars. The man pulled out a lady's watch and told him if he would pawn it he could get the money. Garrison did so, and the circumstances were so strongly against him that to escape a penitentiary sentence he pleaded guilty. The friend, it is now alleged, had taken the watch.

1-3 off on all Boys' Wash Suits at
Geo. Hermann's Remodeling Sale. 1-3

It is said that the czar of Russia receives from his subjects through the post no fewer than 100 petitions every day of his life. The majority of the documents before reaching the monarch's hands are examined by a confidential secretary.

EX-GRAVE DIGGER WRITES CARD

TELLING OF DUTIES OF MEN EM-
PLOYED TO KEEP CEMETERY
IN ORDER.

Calls Attention to Wages Paid Else-
where and Thinks Demand
Made is Just.

(Communicated.)

I noticed in the Advocate of August 1, the report of a strike at Cedar Hill cemetery. Please allow me to give the readers of your paper some facts concerning the work done there. If the "citizen" who kicked to the B. P. S. is not insane, I hope he will read this. In the first place, on account of much rain this season, the grass and weeds grow very fast and must be kept cut away. There are more than six hundred burial lots under care; these lots must be mowed with lawn mowers every two weeks. It takes eight men six days to do this as it is very tedious work. The graves are covered with growing flowers and bouquets which must be carefully cared for, broken glasses, tin cans and other obstructions are in the way. Then the lawns are to be mowed in the same manner, which takes eight men one day. Then comes the general mowing of the whole cemetery, which takes six men with scythes and five men with rakes from 10 to 15 days. This is usually done four or five times per season. Then comes the gutters, which must be weeded and kept clean which takes the whole force about two weeks. Then the grave digging, putting in stone vaults and digging and putting in foundations for monuments and markers, which are put to the depth of five feet, the earth to be hauled away and the hole to be filled with concrete. For every grave dug there is from one to three loads of surplus dirt to be taken away. The foundations put in during the season number in the hundreds. The monthly number of interments usually run from 20 to 30, but if there were only 14 last month, it was fortunate for everybody but the undertaker.

There are 41 acres in Cedar Hill enclosure; there has been employed from five to seven men and one boy for the last year, except for about a week previous to Decoration Day, there were three or four extra men.

There are hundreds of sunken graves each year to be filled which requires from one-fourth to one yard of dirt for each grave, and in every case the soil must be removed and replaced.

There are several dozen bodies to be taken up and re-interred each season, which of course, is very pleasant work? If rubber boots are ever useful they certainly are in Cedar Hill, where graves are dug in all kinds of weather in every season of the year, and especially when the water which has been standing on a dead body pours forth into a grave that is being dug near by.

Green Lawn cemetery in Columbus has about 100 acres in its enclosure, and employs about 50 men during the winter and 75 men during the summer, at wages ranging from \$2 to \$2.50 per day and this cemetery is only two and one-half times the size of Cedar Hill and yet the B. P. S. objects to paying six experienced men \$1.80 per day and propose now to do the work with three men at \$1.50 per day.

I know of nothing that would enlighten the B. P. S. more, as to the management of Cedar Hill, than for them to volunteer to do the work until they are satisfied it can be done for \$1.50 per day.

The excuse of "no money" is no excuse at all as Cedar Hill is self supporting and has a goodly surplus in its treasury. This surplus has accumulated from the labor of the employees and the sale of lots and under the new code law can not be used for any other than cemetery purposes.

One With Experience.

Vanilla Caramel and Peach Ice Cream. Half the yellow wagon or call twenty-five, either phone. Licking County Creamery. 442t

**CRAZED WHEN
RESCUE CAME**

And Saved the Men and a Boy Who
Were Clinging to an Upturned
Wreck.

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 4.—Crazed by exposure and starvation, two men and a boy were rescued from the bottom of a wrecked vessel in Pimlico Sound, three miles southeast of Gibb Shoal buoy by Capt. George McKinney and crew, of the schooner Annie Farrow.

Captain McKinney reported the wreck on his arrival at Fairfield, N. C., today. Those rescued were I. A. Ballance, Charles Foster and Bonnie Jenness. The latter is 15 years old. Mrs. S. A. Johnson and Miss Jennie Butts, who were on board the wrecked vessel, and were last seen in the cabin, are believed to have drowned and their bodies are now imprisoned in the cabin of the vessel.

The men had clung to the bottom of the vessel three days without food or water. The little boat containing

ing the life-overs was swept away by heavy seas and the men were barely able to remain seated. Several times big waves swept over the boat and imperiled the lives of the rescue party, but they kept on the rescue.

The victims had given up all hope and had almost reconciled themselves to their fate. With swollen and bleeding hands, they clutched the capsize vessel. Their fingers were torn and bleeding, where they had buried them in the bottom of the vessel with a desperate tenacity.

They fought their rescuers like madmen and muttered incoherent words. They refused to leave the bottom of the upturned vessel, and talked and prayed to their rescuers.

Captain McKinney and his men had to fight to save themselves from being shipwrecked. They had to pick each man up in their arms and lay him tenderly in the little lifeboat that was to carry them to food and life.

All union suits and two piece underwear reduced at Geo. Hermann's Remodeling Sale. 1-3t

DECEIVED

By Promise of Marriage Marie Schabare Mortally Wounded Her Cousin.

New York, Aug. 4.—In plain view of hundreds of persons in Mulberry Bend park, a young woman shot and mortally wounded the man who she declared loved her to New York from Italy and for two months kept her in ignorance of the fact that he was married.

On the way to the police station the girl told the police that her name is Marie Schabare and that she lives in Brooklyn. She said she is a cousin of the man she shot, Nicola Ferraro, aged 34 years, who keeps a small confectionery store in Manhattan.

The woman, who is 22 years of age, seemed to be satisfied with what she had done. Through an interpreter she said:

"He deceived me and I have had my revenge."

She had bought a revolver. At noon she went to the park, where she found Ferraro. He did not see her.

Without a word she stood up behind him and when within five feet of him, fired. The bullet struck him in the back and passed through his body. Ferraro turned and she fired three more shots. None of these took effect.

In the Hudson street Hospital an affectionate scene occurred between Ferraro and his wife while Coroner Acritelli took his ante-mortem statement.

Ferraro died late in the afternoon.

HELD FOR MURDER.

Lexington, Ky., Aug. 4.—A telegram from Irvine, Estill county, says that Circuit Judge Riddle refused to grant bail to John Smith and John Abner, charged with the assassination of Dr. B. N. Cox during the Breathitt county feud troubles. They will be held on the charge of murder. Smith and Abner will be tried at Beattyville, Lee county, Monday, for the murder of J. B. Marcum.

While track walking, Telos Labree and his 15-year-old son were killed by a great Northern engine near Saunders, Wis.

Save Part of Your Salary

regularly, persistently. If you do this, you'll be provided for in times of sickness, old age, or misfortune. Open an account with The Newark Trust Company. 4 per cent interest paid on savings accounts and certificates of Deposits.

The Newark Trust Company

Doly House Block
Newark, Ohio

1-2 OFF

On all Straw Hats Think What This Means

A \$10 Panama \$5.00
for

A \$5 Panama \$2.50
for

A \$4 Dunstable \$2.00
for

A \$3 Dunstable \$1.50
for

And so on down the line prices on any Straw or Panama cut in half. Now is the time to buy. The ever popular "Yacht" and "Panama" will be as correct for next summer as now or in seasons past.

Our very liberal discount of 25 per cent on all Tan Shoes and Tan Oxfords is still in force.

THE KING CO.

If You Want to Buy or Sell Anything Try

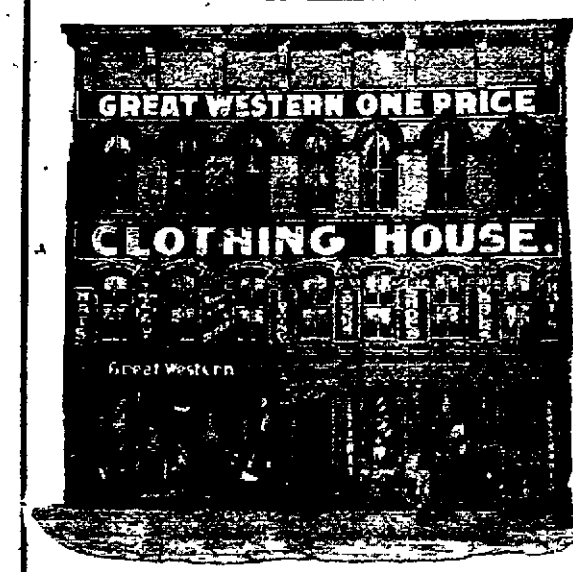
ADVOCATE WANT ADS.

3 LINES 3 TIMES 25 CENTS.

A Trouser Sale, A Suit Sale

A Shirt Sale, Top Coats

In-
cluded



This GUT-PRICE SALE closes Saturday Night, August 11th.

The Great Western

1/4 OFF ON ALL CASH SALES 1/4
ON SUITS AND PANTS 1/4

ONE of the Greatest cuts on a lot of Suits, some of which we have all sizes; some that are scattered sizes. Prices cut from

1-3 to 1-2 Actual Value.

One Dollar Shirts at 69c in this Sale. We are offering a great bargain in a Shirt we are closing out at 25c.

WONDROUS BARGAINS IN OXFORDS

This has been an unusually big season for us on Oxfords—we still have quite a complete line of UP-TO-DATE OXFORDS selling at ONE-FOURTH OFF the lowest prices ever offered Newark people. Take advantage of this sale if you have anything in this line to buy. See window display for prices on Tan Shoes and Oxfords.

THE JONES-EVANS CO. Y. M. C. A. Bldg., Newark, O.

BEQUESTS OF GOV. PATTISON

Give His Estate to Wife and Children Who Will Share Alike.

SCHOLARSHIP AT THE O. W. U.

AND LIBRARY IS PROVIDED FOR HIS HOME TOWN

Ten Thousand Dollars to Keep up The old Home—Provisions Of Document.

Batavia, Ohio, Aug. 4.—The will of the late Governor John M. Pattison has been filed with Judge Paxton in the probate court here.

The will first provides for the payment of all debts. By the next item Governor Pattison bequeaths the sum of \$1000 to the Ohio Wesleyan university. He directs that this bequest be given in the name of Alethea Williams Pattison, his deceased wife, to any fund that may be designated by Prof. W. G. Williams, the father of Alethea Williams Pattison, and in case he is not living, to any fund that may be designated by his wife, Della A. Williams. In case no selection is made by either Prof. Williams or his wife, then the said sum is to be known as the bequest of Governor Pattison's deceased wife, Alethea Williams Pattison, and the interest is to be used annually to aid in the education of some student of the university, male or female, female preferred. It is provided that Clermont county, Ohio, in the university, said student shall be preferred.

The will then provides that the wife of the testator, Anna Williams Pattison, is to have the house and grounds, consisting of about 57 acres, and constituting Governor Pattison's home at Milford, during her life or as long as she may wish to occupy it, and the wish is expressed that while so occupied it may be a home for any and all of his children.

For the purpose of assisting his wife in maintaining said home, the sum of \$10,000 is especially set apart, and his executors are directed to pay to Mrs. Pattison the income from that sum, and it is directed that she shall pay the taxes and keep up the repairs on the property out of this income and be entitled to all the proceeds from the place.

The next bequest is to Governor Pattison's home town of Milford. He gives the sum of \$1000 for the purpose of starting a public library. This sum is to be held in trust by the mayor and two of the trustees of the Milford M. E. church; the last two trustees to be selected annually. These trustees are directed to invest the fund in real estate mortgages and to expend the annual interest in good and substantial books. It is provided that a correct list shall be kept of all books so purchased, and that if a town library shall ever be established in Milford the trustees are authorized to place the books in that library with power to withdraw them if at any time they are dissatisfied with the care given them. The wish is expressed that the books be used by the people of Milford and vicinity.

All the remainder of the estate, both real and personal, is given to Anna Williams Pattison, his wife, and Alethea Williams Pattison, Ernestine Pattison and John Williams Pattison, his children, share and share alike. The condition is made, however, that the estate is to be left without a division until the oldest of the children, then living, shall have arrived at the age of 25 years, when the executors shall give such child his or her share, the remainder of the estate to be kept as before until the next child reaches the age of 25, and so on. Anna Williams Pattison, the wife, is to receive her share of the estate, one fourth, within one year after the decease of the testator.

The executors are to pay out of the income of the estate all the necessary expenses of the children until each reaches the age of 21 years, including the giving to each a collegiate education, and each child on attaining the age of 21 years shall, if desired, receive an advance not exceeding one third of the total amount of what the share of such child will amount to when he or she shall reach the age of 25 years. The executors are authorized by the will.

PENNSYLVANIA

Continues to Lead Country in Producing Coal—Annual Report Gives the Figures.

Harrisburg, Pa., Aug. 4.—The annual report of James E. Roderick, chief of the state department of mines, for 1905, shows that Pennsylvania continues to lead the mining industry of the country, producing practically all of the anthracite and 30 per cent of the bituminous coal. The total coal output of Pennsylvania for 1905 represents a value at the mines of about \$350,000,000, and at points of distribution of about \$650,000,000. The anthracite production was 78,647,020 short tons and the bituminous 119,251,514 short tons. The total loss of life in and about the anthracite mines was 644 and in and about the bituminous mines 479.

STRIKE ORDER NOW IN EFFECT

Industrial Establishments Tied Up by Russian Workmen.

RAILROADS STILL RUNNING

Outbreak on Board the Cruiser Bogatyr Quickly Suppressed, Two Hundred Mutineers Being Seized. Governor the Victim of an Assassin. Military Dictatorship Probable.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 4.—Demands, economic and political, have been formulated by the Moscow regiment of the guards stationed in St. Petersburg. Cossacks have been sent to the barracks of this regiment.

An incipient mutiny broke out at Helsingfors on the Russian cruiser Bogatyr. It was immediately put down in the arrest of two hundred sailors.

The governor of Samara was instantly killed by a bomb thrown by an assassin who was subsequently arrested. The governor's head and feet were torn off by the explosion.

This city was dark last night. The employees of the electric lighting plants, always the earliest barometric record of political conditions, ceased work during the afternoon in obedience to the call for a general strike. This call already has been obeyed by 2,000 factory hands in the capital. It will be impossible, however, to predict the success of this universal political strike until Monday, as the workmen in St. Petersburg and the provinces have two holidays, Saturday, which is the fête day of the dowager empress and a great religious feast, and their regular holiday of Sunday. Up to this hour the railroad men had not heeded the call for a general strike, except in the case of an insignificant bottling line running to shore resorts in the vicinity of St. Petersburg. The men of this road barricaded the line with the result that they had an unimportant collision with Cossacks.

Pickets of cavalry and infantry were the most conspicuous features on the streets of St. Petersburg. Business houses generally have boarded up their windows, as they did in the days of the great October strike. Practically all of the street cars in the city have stopped running and the car drivers are threatening to cease work.

The fate of cabinet is in the balance and Russia is upon the verge of disorders which may lead either to the reign of the military or the proletariat. It can be stated definitely that the first step toward a dictatorship may be taken Sunday or Monday by the nomination of Grand Duke Nicholas to the chief command of all the troops in Russia. This would virtually place him in control of all the disturbed districts of the empire where martial law has been proclaimed.

This matter was a subject of earnest discussion during the interview between the emperor and Premier Stolypin, from which the premier returned in a greatly vexed state of mind. The revolutions at Sveaborg and Cronstadt and the mutiny on board the cruiser Panayot Azova gave tone to the conversation between his majesty and the premier. These events, although they have all ended fortunately, apparently have left a strong impression upon the mind of the czar.

Hamburg-Bremen Losses.
Hamburg, Aug. 4.—At an extraordinary meeting of the stockholders of the Hamburg Bremen Fire Insurance company, the directors informed the stockholders that the total losses of the company as a result of the San Francisco disaster amounted to \$4,365,000. The reserves on hand amounted to \$2,500,000, and it would therefore be necessary for the stockholders to pay 50 per cent on the capital.

If a standard compass is selected as a fall it will be because the country has become accustomed to the ridiculous—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

UP TO MUTUAL

Order Directing Company to Show Cause is Signed by Justice Giegerich.

New York, Aug. 4.—An order directing the Mutual Life Insurance company to show cause on Tuesday why a peremptory writ of mandamus should not issue requiring it to furnish a correct list of policyholders to the state superintendent of insurance and the international policyholders' committee, was signed by Justice Giegerich. The order further directs the company to show why the committee shall not be permitted to use stencils which the insurance company is now alleged to be using in addressing its policyholders.

Boys Drown.
Saginaw, Mich., Aug. 4.—Timothy Sullivan, of Detroit and Herbert Walker, 12 years old, while fishing in Swan creek were drowned.

TWO CENT FARE ON OHIO ROADS

It is Alleged That Railways Are in Violation of Interstate Charges.

Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 4.—Alleged violation by Ohio railroads of the two-cent fare law in the matter of a journey from within the state to points beyond the limit, may be one of the first things taken up for investigation by the new state railway commission, which is clothed with power to enforce both passenger and freight rate provisions of law, as well as stopping unreasonable rates and preventing discrimination.

All Ohio railroads are now charging three cents per mile for all tickets sold to points outside the state, claiming that Ohio has no right to regulate interstate business.

A case of this kind will be presented to the railway commission for the purpose of testing the question. Numerous complaints have been coming into the old railway department and attorney general's office but action has been deferred until the organization of the new commission, because of its broader powers.

It is estimated that about 20 per cent of the persons who board Ohio trains ride to points outside the state and hence are being charged three cents per mile for Ohio mileage, when the law fixes the maximum at two cents per mile.

STEEL MILLS

Being Worked to Their Utmost Capacity, States Bradstreet.

New York, Aug. 4.—Sentiment in general seems to have become decidedly more optimistic, says Bradstreet's, practical assurances of heavy crop yields, the growing buoyancy of the iron and steel industry and the relatively heavy volume of orders booked in general lines for fall and winter requirements being the principal stimuli. Iron and steel plants, where not actually engaged in making repairs, are being worked to their utmost capacity and the action of the principal producer in resuming dividends on its common stock exerted a salutary effect on sentiment. Some steel mills have backed their entire capacity for many months ahead, and if the usual fall business has not been discounted by the midsummer bookings, the question of deliveries will become a pressing one. The essential soundness of mercantile trade is testified to by the July and seven months returns of failures to Bradstreet's which point to fewer failures and smaller liabilities than in any but the best of years. Shipments of fall and winter goods are beginning and, although the jobbing trade reflects midsummer influences, more business is being done than ordinarily. Preparations for house trade are now absorbing attention.

TRIFLER

Will Wear Stripes for Life Unless He Goes to Work and Takes Care of His Children.

Columbus, Aug. 4.—Probably the first time in the Probate courts of Ohio a life sentence was imposed upon a man for neglecting his children. The case was that of John Williams, on complaint of Probation Officer McCann, of Clinton township. Under the law as it is now the judge may impose upon a person for such an offense an indeterminate sentence, and all of the money he earns while confined in the workhouse will go to the support of the family.

Williams' wife died about three months ago, and since then he has been "trifling about," as the evidence proved, receiving no salary. When the testimony was all in Judge Samuel L. Black gave Williams the hint that the sentence was suspended pending good behavior and Williams' disposition to go back to work and care for his little ones.

ADMIRAL TRAIN PASSES AWAY

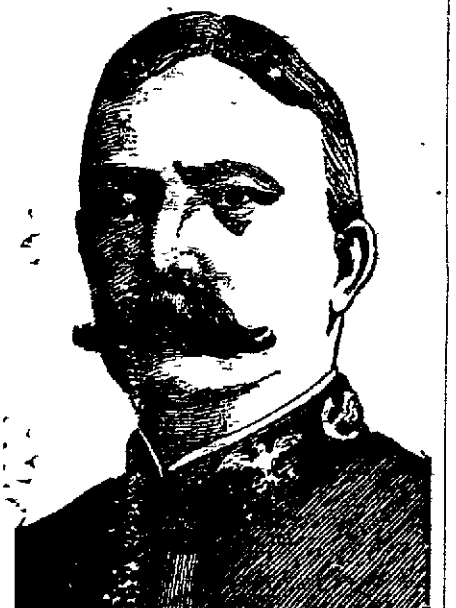
Was Commander-in-Chief of United States Fleet in Asiatic Waters.

TRAIN A VICTIM OF URAEMIA

MAINTAINED NEUTRALITY IN THE PHILIPPINES DURING WAR

Sea Fighter Stuck to Post in Far East—Death Occurs in Chefoo, China.

Washington, Aug. 4.—The navy department has been notified of the death of Rear Admiral Charles J. Train, commander-in-chief of the United States Asiatic fleet. He died at Chefoo, China, at 9:16 a. m. As commander-in-chief of the Asiatic station, the important duty of maintaining strict neutrality in Philippine waters during the Russian-Japanese war, devolved upon Admiral Train. He was 61 years of age and would have retired from active service in May of



REAR ADMIRAL TRAIN.

next year. During his service of almost a score of years at sea, he served on many stations. During the Spanish war he commanded the auxiliary cruiser Prairie in the North Atlantic patrol squadron and he had been a rear admiral since 1904.

Assistant Surgeons Theodore Norman Peace and Harry Lee Brown, of the United States navy, have been ordered by the secretary of the navy to appear before a court martial and answer to the charges of "gouging" while being examined for promotion last week. "Gouging" is a naval term bearing on actions of candidates during their examination. Secretary Bonaparte had appointed a court martial to meet Monday at the Washington navy yard. All assistant surgeons eligible for promotion took the examination.

LABOR LAW HELD INVALID IN NEW YORK

JUDGE OLINLEAD DECLARES THAT THE LAW IS CLASS LEGISLATION.

This Ruling is Concurred in by Justice McKean and Deuel in the Empire State.

New York, Aug. 4.—The state law restricting the labor by men to ten hours a day and six hours a week, in a case decided by Justice Olinlead in the court of appeals, is held to be an unconstitutional invasion of constitutional rights. The ruling was concurred in by Justice McKean and Justice Deuel, who declared that the law was unconstitutional.

Meet Gans.
New York, Aug. 4.—Batting his manager, has agreed to meet Joe Gans in a fight on Labor day at the Madison Square Garden. The money now on deposit at a bank in San Francisco is expected.

COUPLE HELD UP

Highwaymen Rob Samuel Roland and Miss Jones at Texas Railway Station.

El Reno, Okla., Aug. 4.—Two highwaymen held up and robbed Samuel Roland and Miss Corinne Jones of Dallas, Texas, at a railroad station near El Reno, assaulted the woman and were captured by a posse after a pursuit in which an unknown man was killed. Roland and Miss Jones, who are young people, were waiting for a train at the station when two men with pistols robbed them of money and valuables, assaulted Miss Jones and fled. Roland sent word to El Reno and a posse started on the robbers. After the train on which the two men attempted to escape was surrounded and during the search a stranger started to run. On refusing to head a call to stop he was shot down. The two prisoners were positively identified by Miss Jones and Roland. The dead man has not been identified.

INDIAN BATTLE FOUGHT IN MEXICO

Seven Soldiers Killed and Reduced Left Score of Dead and Wounded on Field.

Guaymas, Mex., Aug. 4.—One of the hottest Indian battles that has taken place in Sonora for some months was fought in a remote mountain section back of Las Guasimas, arriving in this place, seven Mexican soldiers, including Sergeant Carlos R. Robles, of the national guard, were slain in the two days' battle while the Yaquis left behind a score of dead and many wounded, the latter being now held as prisoners.

Mayor of Havana.
Havana, Aug. 4.—The new city council appointed by President Palma has elected Julio de Cardenas mayor of Havana. This is in accordance with the wishes of the president. This result was obtained only after long discussion. Seven of the most radical of the moderate aldermen refused to participate and resigned. The new mayor is a conservative, moderate and not radically partisan. The claim is made that the city government, although nominally largely moderate, will now be essentially non-partisan.

JEWELS

Presented Mrs. Root by the President of Brazil.

Rio de Janeiro, Aug. 4.—Secretary Root's reception on the cruiser Charleston was well attended and the utmost cordiality was displayed. President Alves boarded the American cruiser and was saluted by the Brazilian, Argentine and German warships in the harbor. In the name of the nation President Alves presented Mrs. Root with a large and beautiful Brazilian diamond, and the minister of finance, Senor de Bulthoe, gave her a golden casket, inset with a watch. Secretary Root was made an honorary member of the institute of Brazilian lawyers. The Brazilian cruiser Buenos Ayres will convey the Charleston to Montevideo.

GIRLS TAGGED

Three Little Girls, Destined for Oregon, Arrive in Boston From Helsingfors.

Boston, Aug. 4.—Each of them wearing a tag marked "Portland, Ore., U. S. A.," three little girls, the oldest not more than 12 years, arrived here unaccompanied on the Cunard line steamer Ivernia, from Helsingfors, Finland. The girls were given over to the railroad officers for their journey across the continent. They go to their father, Peter Westgard, of Portland, Ore.

HIS SISTER

Was Shot by Manley and the Court Will Decide Whether or Not It Was an Accident.

Gallipolis, O., Aug. 4.—Mrs. Mowbray Frazier, aged 27, of Cheshire, Gallia county, was shot yesterday by her brother, Lewis Manley, with a revolver, the bullet striking her just below the heart. She died two hours later.

Conflicting stories are told of the affair. Some allege that Manley was playing with the gun and that it was accidentally discharged. A ten-year-old boy alleges that Manley was pointing the gun at the woman when it exploded.

ADRIET IN GULF

Two Men on Scows Without Food or Water Are Cast Adrift in a Storm.

New Orleans, Aug. 4.—News that two men are adrift in the gulf of Mexico on scows without food or water was received here by agents of the ocean-going tug R. W. Willmot. Four days ago these men were cast adrift in a storm which broke the tow line between the Willmot and four scows. The tug was then 30 miles out from Mobile, which port she left last Monday. When the seas broke the tow line those on the tug were forced to watch their comrades drift away frantically signalling, but helpless before the storm.

CLAIM PLEDGE WAS VIOLATED

Balfour and His Followers Leave the House During Debate.

JEERED BY THE OPPOSITION

Extraordinary Scene in the Commons, Following Discussion of the Trades Disputes Bill—Measure Passes the Committee Stage and is Reported to the House.

London, Aug. 4.—The trades dispute bill passed the committee stage in the house of commons and was reported to the house amid ministerial cheering. Considerable excitement marked the debate during which several amendments opposed by the government were defeated by narrow majorities. There was an extraordinary scene after midnight, following Prime Minister Campbell-Bannerman's refusal to accept Lord Robert Cecil's motion to report progress, Lord Roberts saying that the prime minister had pledged himself that the debate should not continue after 11 o'clock. When the motion was defeated by a government majority of 212, Mr. Balfour accused "the prime minister of deliberately breaking his pledge. He declined to take further part in the proceedings and invited his followers to leave the house. The invitation was accepted by all the three score of members of the opposition present amid ironical ministerial, nationalist and laborite cheering.

In place of the clause in the original bill exempting the funds of a union from damages when illegal acts have been committed without the authority of the union, a clause was adopted giving a trade union, whether of workmen or employers, complete immunity from claims for damages for illegal acts committed during a strike.

CANDIDATES

For General Overseer of Zion File Certificates in Court.

Chicago, Aug. 4.—Two candidates filed their certificates of nomination for the office of general overseer of the Christian Apostolic Catholic church in Zion City in the United States circuit court. The candidates are Wilbur Glen Voliva, who took charge of the church and Zion City after John Alexander Dowie had been suspended, and Alfred E. Bieles, a former adherent of Dowie, who claims to be opposed to Voliva. Dowie through his attorneys disclaims any connection with Bieles. Bieles is said to be a large property owner in Zion City and has lived in that city for five years. Dowie, through his attorneys, for the second time announced that he would not be a candidate.

WIFE'S CLOTHES

Worn by Mummell, Who Elope With His Pretty Young Sister-in-Law, Taking \$500 Along.

Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 4.—By disguising himself as a woman in his wife's clothes, Arthur Mummell, who lived near here, succeeded in bringing his wife's 14-year-old sister, Jennie Smith, to Colfax, from which place they eloped for parts unknown.

A warrant on a criminal charge has been issued by a Colfax justice and cards with a description of the man are to be sent out over the country by his deserted wife.

The wife claims that for over a year she has protected the name of her sister from public scandal, despite the actions of the two, hoping the girl's infatuation would subside. It is supposed he had \$500 with him. He changed clothes in the depot and left a grip there. That is the last trace found of the pair.

WHAT'S DOING IN BUCKEYEDOM

Democratic Caucus Will Be Held at Time of State Convention

A BIG RAILROAD RATE WAR

EXAMINERS IN SUMMIT COUNTY FIND A BIG DEFICIT

Drowned in Ohio—Must Return Money—Miners Win Out—Hughes Is Honored.

Cedar Point, O., Aug. 4.—Several of the Democratic state senators attending the reunion here got together and declared off the caucus called by Senator P. W. Ward of Cuyahoga. It was decided to hold a caucus in Columbus while the Democratic state convention is in session for the purpose of getting a closer working organization of Democratic senators. The crowning event of the reunion was the banquet at "The Breakers." More than 300 assemblymen, former assemblymen, state officers and guests, including ladies, were at the tables. Governor Harris made an address, tribute being paid to the memory of Governor Pattison.

Another Rate War.
Cleveland, Aug. 4.—A railroad rate war in which the Erie and Big Four roads are the principals is again on here and includes the principal part of Ohio. The Erie Four recently made a Sunday excursion rate to various points in Ohio and return of \$3.10. The Erie upon the inauguration of the rate war announced a rate of 25 cents to these same points and return. The competition between the two roads has reached the point of affecting passenger traffic nearly all over the state, and thus indirectly involves other roads. A former rate war between the Erie and Big Four was only recently declared off.

Big Deficit Found.
Akron, O., Aug. 4.—Examiners Poulson and Raley filed their report of the examination of the Summit county treasury with Probate Judge Pardee. It shows that there is a deficit in the treasury of \$272,451. The examiners say this deficit was \$892,154 at the time the examination was begun, but since then a large amount of borrowed money has been returned. The report says a large part of the loans are unsecured and that a considerable part of the securities representing loans of public funds are renewals of obligations taken by former treasurers and carried by the present treasurer, Fred E. Smith.

Drowned in the Ohio.
Gallipolis, O., Aug. 4.—While the United States snagboat E. A. Woodruff was clearing from the Gallipolis island channels in the Ohio, the body of Charles Mitchell, drowned from the Henry M. Stanley, Tuesday night, was washed up. Mitchell, it is alleged, attempted to assault a 17-year-old white passenger from Cincinnati in her stateroom and fearing the vengeance of the excited passengers, jumped overboard.

Must Return Money.
Sandusky, O., Aug. 4.—Judge Richards, of common pleas court, decided that Gustavus Graham, known as "Honest Gus," formerly county treasurer, must pay back to the county treasury \$1968.87, as principal and interest, which he admitted he had received from local bankers with whom he deposited county funds, as "Christmas presents."

Miners Win Out.
Coshocton, O., Aug. 4.—Coal miners and operators of Coshocton county field have just completed a settlement of the wage question, the miners winning out on every point of their contentions. The new scale adopted is exactly the same as that of 1902. The settlement at Coshocton leaves only the Massillon field standing out.

Hughes Honored.
Columbus, O., Aug. 4.—Railroad Commissioner Oliver H. Hughes has been appointed chief division quartermaster of the Ohio National Guard on the staff of Major General Charles Dick, with the rank of lieutenant colonel.

Fined \$100 and Costs.
Cleveland, O., Aug. 4.—Director of Public Safety W. L. Simpson, who violated the temperance law, issued a judgment for \$100 and costs. At the same time he was fined \$100 and costs.

HAVE YOU ANY ROSE BUSHES, FRUIT TREES, CABBAGE OR TOMATO PLANTS

We have a full and complete line of all preparations for killing insects, and the SOLE AGENCY for

Rose Nicotine

The only preparation of the kind that is sold under a positive guarantee, and undoubtedly the best insecticide on the market.

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Druggist.

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Deeds and mortgages written. All business entrusted to me will be promptly and carefully attended to.

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Attorney-at-Law, practices in all the State and U. S. and Circuit Courts. Prompt attention given to settlements of estates. Notary Public in office, 34-12 West Main street, in Wehrle Block.

Pennsylvania LINES

SPECIAL LOW FARES

to
MILWAUKEE
August 10, 11, 12—Eagle Grand Aerie.

ATLANTIC CITY, CAPE MAY, AND EIGHT OTHER SEASHORE RESORTS.

Seashore excursion Thursday, Aug. 9, good returning until Aug. 23, fare \$15 for the round trip from Newark.

MINNEAPOLIS
August 10, 11, 12—G. A. R.

SUNDAY OUTINGS.
Excursion tickets will be sold every Sunday from Newark to Columbus and Dennison and intermediate points.

If interested ask
J. L. Worth, Ticket Agt., Newark.

A VACATION IN COLORADO

Where it's always cool and the air fresh and pure

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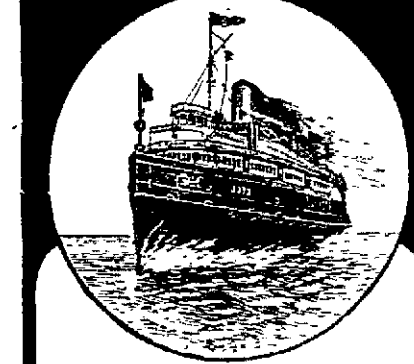
THE LOW ROUND-TRIP RATES

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UNION PACIFIC

To—
Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo this summer
offer an opportunity to go there and back for slightly over the cost of a one-way ticket.
Inquire of
W. H. Connor, G. A.,
55 East Fourth Street,
CINCINNATI, OHIO.

“COAST LINE TO MACKINAC”



SPEND YOUR VACATION ON THE GREAT LAKES

Traveling by D. & C. Steamships means the enjoyment of all the advantages which marine architecture can provide—speed, safety and comfort are prime considerations. Through tickets will be sold to and from all the great ports and lakes checked to destination.

D. & C. TIME TABLE

MACKINAC DIVISION
Leaves Detroit, Mich., for Mackinac, Ont., at 10:30 a. m. and 10:30 p. m.
Leaves Mackinac, Ont., for Detroit, Mich., at 10:30 a. m. and 10:30 p. m.
From Detroit, Mich., to Mackinac, Ont., and return, \$1.00.
From Mackinac, Ont., to Detroit, Mich., and return, \$1.00.
From Detroit, Mich., to Mackinac, Ont., and return, \$1.00.
From Mackinac, Ont., to Detroit, Mich., and return, \$1.00.

DETROIT & CLEVELAND DIVISION

Leaves Detroit, Mich., for Cleveland, Ohio, at 10:30 a. m. and 10:30 p. m.
Leaves Cleveland, Ohio, for Detroit, Mich., at 10:30 a. m. and 10:30 p. m.
From Detroit, Mich., to Cleveland, Ohio, and return, \$1.00.
From Cleveland, Ohio, to Detroit, Mich., and return, \$1.00.
From Detroit, Mich., to Cleveland, Ohio, and return, \$1.00.
From Cleveland, Ohio, to Detroit, Mich., and return, \$1.00.

POLITICS IN BUCKEYEDOM.

(By R. H. Jones.)

Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 4.—Sherman once said war is hell. Everybody says he was right. Here is something just as true. There is going to be a war, if you please, at the Republican state convention over at Dayton unless somebody either puts a muzzle on Herrick, edits his speech or ties a can to him, as was done last fall. This is not very elegant language, but it is expressive of what will happen if the ex-governor carries out his present intentions.

Herrick is going to seize upon the opportunity which will present itself when he arises to make the opening speech of the fall campaign by getting even with a whole lot of people hereabouts. The woods is full of people who don't like Herrick. The Cleveland also knows it. The woods is also just as full of people whom Herrick doesn't like. The people are going to find it out, Herrick, unless Dick is big enough or mean enough to run a blue pencil through the ex-governor's speech, is going to say more nasty things at Dayton when he pries the Republican campaign open than big Bill Taft even wanted to say at Akron last fall when he gave Herrick a push down the toboggan that ended when he hit a snowdrift in November.

And why shouldn't Herrick stand up on his hind legs, as it were, and bray at the powers that be or want to be, but oughtn't to be in what is left of the Republican party of Ohio? Herrick doesn't owe Dick anything excepting perhaps a downright good drubbing. Dick did not want him selected as temporary chairman of the state convention, even though he was throwing precedent and good manners to the four winds when he opposed him, but he finally consented, and Herrick was chosen — and insulted — by a vote of 14 to 7. Just think, the representatives of one-third of the Republican party of Ohio opposed to giving their former standard-bearer the courtesy which has been due the last ex-governor for years.

Neither does Herrick owe Cox anything. Every Cox man on the state committee, particularly from Hamilton county and southwestern Ohio voted against Herrick. How was that for cutting loose from a good old horse when he broke down? Can you really blame Herrick for getting sore on almost everybody?

Herrick may not have been a good governor. He probably wasn't. He may not have known the meaning of the square deal. He probably didn't. But he was chief executive of a great state and that was more than any other man in Ohio was at that time. It was a great honor, even though ill-borne, and he deserved more at the hands of his fellow party "leaders" than a cold-blooded throw-down after he had suffered defeat. Herrick was no worse than Dick, although he was bad enough. And yet Dick sets himself up as a first class boss. Why, if a really first class political boss had to be a ballet dancer, it would take a regiment of piano movers to lift Dick's feet off the ground. That's Dick — with regards.

And so Herrick is going to tell Dick where to head in. He is going to roast Cox. He is going to tell Bill Taft just how far he is from a perfect gentleman and how close to a Judas Iscariot, who comes into the home of his friends and then betrays them. He is going to do all these things and more. But wait for the speech. It will be printed on asbestos and handled with tongs.

Dick has visited the president. The little boy has called upon his teacher. Mahomet, the fakir, has gone to the mountain. And what did he get? The frosty mit, as the boy on the corner would say. Poor Dick! Let us not dwell upon the Sagamore Hill incident.

OHIO POLITICAL NOTES.

Columbus, O., Aug. 4.—There will not be as large a field at the state Democratic convention from which to pick candidates for the four places on the ticket as the Republicans will have. With the Democratic convention only two weeks distant, but few names have been mentioned for consideration.

For the head of the ticket a campaign is being made in behalf of Samuel A. Hoskins of Wapakoneta, and several counties have instructed their delegates to vote for him for secretary of state. James A. Rice of Canton, who was a candidate for attorney general last year; Senator Schmidt of Cleveland and Virgil P. Lowrey of Logan are also under consideration. Two are mentioned in connection with the nomination for school commissioners. One is Charles Haupt, superintendent of the Western public schools, and the other is J. A. McDowell, superintendent of schools at Millersburg.

For dairy and food commissioner and member of the state board of public works the lists are still open for entries.

Howard Manington, editor of the Urbana Times-Citizen, drew a \$2,500 prize as secretary of the new state railway commission. Manington was chief clerk when Charles Kinney was secretary of state, and was a candidate for nomination to succeed Kin-

ney when L. C. Laylin secured the nomination.

When the railroad commission met it elected as chairman, J. C. Morris, former railroad commissioner, who was appointed to the short term. The commission then cast about for secretary, and the selection of Manington for the secretaryship is considered to have been made in deference to the wishes of Governor Harris. It is said the governor considered the Urbana man for his private secretary before it was certain that S. J. Flickinger could be induced to accept the post. Later Manington was considered for one of the members of the commission. After the commission met for organization the members called on the governor. They told him they were considering Manington. The governor is reported to have said he had no candidate for secretary, but would be specially pleased if the honor went to Manington. That settled it. The commission immediately elected Manington unanimously.

Other employees were appointed by the commission as follows: James Dugan, Kenton, extra expert; Ed H. Hanna, Nelsonville, statistician; D. S. Archer, Columbus, stenographer; W. O. Jackson, Springfield, inspector; O. S. McJunkin, Dayton, inspector; D. Johnson, Columbus, automatic air-brake inspector. All except Dugan were attaches of Morris as railroad commissioner. Dugan is one of the Democrats released by Adjutant General Critchfield. Formerly Johnson received a salary of \$1,500 and \$2,000 expenses per year; the others \$1,200. Under the new board the salaries, except Johnson's, are at the pleasure of the board, but it is not likely that there will be any reduction.

In the beginning the commission is finding some defects in the law creating it. Finances are the most troublesome problem before the commission. An appropriation made by the legislature for the use of the commission is not available until February 15. The amount to be used before that date was estimated and submitted to the state emergency board with a request for an appropriation, so that the members and employees of the board can at least draw their salaries until February. This statement asks for \$12,000 for the salaries of three inspectors and two clerks.

The office of the state railroad commissioner was maintained by a pro rata assessment of \$15,000 annually on all railroads in Ohio. The commission asks whether it has authority to continue to collect and spend this money. The money is being paid into



HOWARD D. MANINGTON.

Secretary of Ohio's New Railway Commission.

the state treasury. If it is not available it will probably be returned to the railroads. By law, the old railroad commissioner was given authority to ride on any part of any train in the state at any time. The commission desires to know whether this right is extended to its members.

Since his reappointment, Adjutant General Critchfield is making a clean sweep of the Democrats given positions under his predecessor, Adjutant General Hughes. Among the first to go was Chauncey Scott, visitors attendant at the statehouse, a Democrat appointed by Hughes. Brigadier General George M. Zeigler of Columbus, who had the place during the Herrick administration, was reinstated. Alexander Kelley of Akron, financial clerk, was superseded by Major W. H. Duffy of Toledo; J. B. Dugan of Kenton, roster clerk, was superseded by Major Charles Becht of Cincinnati; Miss Effie Reils of Urbana, who was stenographer at state Democratic headquarters last year, was succeeded as stenographer by Miss Emma S. Whitney of Cleveland, formerly employed as stenographer by John R. Mallory when he was oil inspector. All these were new appointments. The appointments verified the prediction that the new adjutant general would recognize Spanish-American war and national guard service, and would not reinstate all of his old clerks. Under Critchfield's former regime as adjutant general, Captain Thompson, brother of Speaker Carmi Thompson, held the position of financial clerk, and George T. Blake was roster clerk.

The resignation of James Todd, the Democratic appointee to the staff of prison guards from Deane county, removed the last Democratic official from the state penitentiary. That institution is again wholly officered by Republicans.

There is a contest over the appoint-

ment of chaplain. Rev. D. R. Starr is a candidate for reappointment. He has had the place several years. Rev. C. L. Wiuget of Wilmington, the former chaplain, is also an applicant, and he has the backing of Republicans of Clinton county. The appointment doubtless will be made at the ensuing meeting of the board.

The rumor that one member of the board of managers will be asked to hand in his resignation by Governor Harris is again current. Colonel Thomp Burton is the Democrat marked for the change because of his uncertain attitude. Burton was ready to put in a Democratic warden and also ready to reinstate Gould. Dunn, a Democrat will probably remain. It is a settled fact that Edward Crayton of Newark, the new Democratic member of board of managers, will stay. Crayton offered to hand in his resignation at the time of the last meeting, but Governor Harris informed him that he desired that he remain.

W. L. Finley, state oil inspector; S. D. Creamer, fire marshal, and J. W. Johnson, supervisor of state printing, will doubtless be enabled to retain their jobs by the fact that the senate is Democratic and has the power of either confirming or disproving the removal of a state officer by the governor. There has been much talk about the removal of these three officials by Governor Harris to make room for Republicans. It has been thought that, for political reasons, the governor might delay until after the fall election. But Governor Harris, it is said, has come to a realization of the power of the senate and the fact that it can undo his act of removal, which would operate as a reinstatement for the officer removed and entitle him to the salary for the time of his suspension.

At their state convention in Columbus the Prohibitionists named the following ticket: Secretary of state, A. F. Hughes of Delaware; school commissioner, John H. Dickson of Wooster; dairy and food commissioner D. G. Coyner of Lynden; member board of public works, R. H. Rutherford of Zanesville.

The following congressional nominations were made: Third district, Martin Shively, Dayton; Fourth, James C. Roberts, Wapakoneta; Fifth, E. C. Edwards, Leipsic; Sixth, Rev. E. J. Meacham, Wilmington; Seventh, W. H. Leist, Circleville; Eighth, John W. Pegg, Rushsylvania; Ninth, Ellis H. Borton, Wauseon; Tenth, Samuel Llewellyn, Colton; Eleventh, A. C. Purbis, New Lexington; Twelfth, F. E. McCartney, Columbus; Thirteenth, Hewson L. Peeke, Sandusky; Fourteenth, Ralph Davy, Marengo; Fifteenth, Lewis E. Keith, Trinway; Sixteenth, Thomas A. Rodefer, Bellaire; Eighteenth, Leslie E. Kawk, Sebring; Twentieth, Abel A. Postwick, Seville.

The platform denounces the Aikin law, increasing the saloon tax to \$1,000 per year as "a covenant with death and an agreement with hell," and adds: "It authorizes the collection of blackmail from the criminal liquor sellers, violates the principle of taxation, contravenes the constitution, compels every citizen to share responsibility with the liquor seller for the crimes and evils resulting therefrom and is vicious in principle and powerless as a remedy, and we advocate its immediate repeal."

Matrimony claims another member of the Ohio legislature. This time it is Sherman Thompson who is serving his second term as representative of Champaign county. The bride is Miss Kate Toomire, a teacher at the Champaign county children's home.

BEQUESTS OF GOV. PATTISON

(Continued from Page Nine.)

will to sell any of the real or personal property as they may deem best, and to invest the proceeds in real estate, mortgage or improved real estate. The testator expresses the desire that the homestead be held, if possible, by some one of his children, though the executors are authorized to sell it at any time they think advisable. The executors named are Anna Williams Pattison and Louis A. Pattison, the former the wife and the latter the brother of Governor Pattison. It is also directed that they be not required to give bond.

The will was executed in Cincinnati on October 14, 1899, the witnesses being E. P. Marshall, Allen Waters and Harold Lounley. The application to probate the will was made by Anna Williams Pattison. The ages of the children as given in the application are: Althea E. Pattison, 25; Ernestine Pattison, 24; and John W. Pattison, 22.

All of the children and the legates, the village of Milford, Ohio, by John P. Turner, mayor, and the Ohio Wesleyan university, by A. J. Lyon, treasurer, and R. T. Stevenson, secretary of the faculty, file waivers of notice of the time for probate of the will and consent to its probate at any time but as all of the witnesses are residents of Hamilton county, Judge Paxton issued a commission to A. J. Cunningham Jr., to take their testimony as to the execution of the will and the document cannot be probated until the commissioner makes his report.

The will, a typewritten instrument, was introduced in court by Russell Wilson for the Union Savings Bank and Trust company, with which company it had been deposited.

No application for the appointment

of executors has been made, and no inventory of the extent of the estate filed.

CLEANED FROM EXCHANGES

A girl stenographer was the cause of an earlier adjournment of the United States court for the Eastern Kentucky district of Owensboro, Ky. than had been contemplated by the judge and court officials a few days ago. Judge Yost, one of the attorneys, informed the young woman that they would send her home in a carriage if she would wait a few minutes. "I am sleepy, anyhow, and want to go home," she replied. "Court will stand adjourned until 8 o'clock in the morning," said Judge Cochran.

Miss Ethel Roosevelt has finished her sixteenth book of postal cards, and is about to begin on a collection which has come from her big sister, Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, who has sent souvenirs almost daily since she arrived on the other side. Cards pile in on Mrs. Roosevelt from friends abroad and even from the consuls and diplomatic officers. These treasures are divided between Miss Ethel and the two younger boys. She has been her brothers in the race of arranging books. She has several sets of war pictures from China and Japan and 100 or more cards showing types in the Orient and the South Pacific archipelago.

"Did you ever stop to think of all

the odd uses the mail box is put to?" said the old carrier. "I've been taking mail out of 'em for thirty odd years and you wouldn't begin to believe how many queer things. There's no place pickpockets and burglars like so well as a receptacle for their undesirable loot. I've found more empty pocketbooks in them than I could ever count. I've found complete carving sets, stag mounted, and with the owner's monogram too deeply set in to make 'em easily salable by the burglar. Superficially the most valuable thing I ever found was a check, properly made out, for \$10,000."—New York Sun.

That fifty members of last year's freshman class at Yale had heart disease was one of the discoveries made by Director William G. Anderson of the Yale gymnasium, according to his report to President Hadley of the college year just closing. Nine members of the class showed such a lung weakness that they were not allowed to take the exercises and eight more had curvature of the spine. The principal objection to the presence of another squad of six on the gymnasium floor was that they couldn't breathe properly because their noses were partially obstructed. Eleven freshmen were excused because of recent operations for appendicitis. Dr. Anderson learned that 109 wore glasses, while fourteen who did not wear them needed them. There were over 200 in the class.

Suit cases and bags that are right at Geo. Hermann's Remodeling Sale 1-3c

Read the Advocate Want Column.

Coming to Newark, From 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. One day only. Friday, Aug. 10

Save Your Sight

If You are Suffering from any Disease, Weakness or Disability
Why Not Consult Free an Experienced, Educated Specialist, who is thoroughly equipped with the necessary appliances known to modern medical science?

It Will Pay You to Go 200 Miles to See Dr. Weist
Chief Examining and Consulting Physician of the France Medical Institute. Dr. Weist will do more for you and insure perfect success and in the shortest possible time and you are at no charges if he fails to heal—fails to cure, Not a PENNY is lost to you if you are at all dissatisfied.

HE HEALS ALL CURABLE CASES

The France Medical Institute, established 1885, 19 years ago, has been making regular monthly visits to the principal cities of Ohio. Our long experience, remarkable skill, and great success entitle us to the full confidence of the afflicted. REFERENCES—Best Banks and Leading Business Men of Columbus. Men and women who need treatment, find out what ails you. When the real trouble is known that is one half the cure. Not a dollar need be paid unless you are absolutely satisfied in every particular that Dr. Weist will keep his agreement.

WHAT AILS YOU?

Throat, Lung, Nasal Diseases Croup, Consumption, Bronchitis, Asthma.
Heart, Blood and Skin Diseases Ulcers, Sores, Pimples, Eczema.
Brain, Spinal and Nerve Diseases Such as Paralysis, Epilepsy, Fits, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Headaches, Sleeplessness, Dizziness, Brain and Nervous Exhaustion, etc., successfully treated by our original method.
Rheumatism Our cure for Rheumatism is the most successful known to medical science.
Young and Middle-Aged Men who suffer from the effects of youthful indiscretions and Nervous Debility may call with confidence.
Diseases of Women After years of experience we have discovered the greatest cure known for diseases peculiar to the sex. Painful Menstruation, Sterility or Barrenness, Leucorrhoea, Prolaps, Ovarian and Fibroid Tumors in the early stages, etc., positively cured by our method. Our treatment is perfectly harmless and easily applied. No humiliating exposure on examination. Try it, and you will exclaim like hundreds of others: "Oh, I feel like a different woman."
Rupture and Varicocele permanently cured without the use of the knife, truss or suspensory. Be sure and consult us before taking treatment elsewhere.
Kidney and Bladder Diseases Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Inflammation of the Bladder, Enlarged Prostate, Frequent and Dribbling Urination. It costs no more to employ an expert than to risk your life with an inexperienced physician.
Stricture and all forms of disease of the urethra and prostate gland cured by our Medicated Bougie, a method of treatment without pain or detention from business.
Syphilis or Blood Poison cured without use of injurious drugs where others fail.
Not necessary to attend expensive Sanitariums, Hospitals, or Health Resorts; our medicines and treatment can be taken and applied at home. Each person applying for Medical Treatment to our visiting physician or to the home office should bring from two to four ounces of urine, which will receive careful chemical and microscopic examination. Consultation and Examination free and strictly confidential. No names published without written consent.

Nothing is PAID by you if nothing is done for you. RESULTS COUNT; NOTHING ELSE. You get satisfaction, you get cured or you are OUT NO MORE.
The FRANCE MEDICAL INSTITUTE CO., 38-46 West 34th Street, New York City, N. Y.
Next Door West of the Inter-Urban Union Station

AMERICA'S CHAMPION MARKSMAN RECOMMENDS



ZELL
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NERVE TABLETS

Sergeant Orr's Letter

Nerve troubles are real. They lead to disastrous results. That may happen to any one. Zell Nerve Tablets feed starved nerves. That's why they restore perfect health. They build nerve strength. They tone up the nervo-spinal system and make rich red blood.

Read what Sergeant Orr, winner of the Sea Girt championship medal for rifle shooting, says about Zell Nerve Tablets:

NEWARK, OHIO, Sept. 18, 1899.

THE ZELL DRUG CO., Galion, Ohio.
Galion, Ohio.—I want to express to you my appreciation of your valuable Nerve Remedy—Zell Nerve Tablets. When I began practicing for the annual State Shoot last autumn, I was weak, nervous, and far from confident for such an ordeal. I decided on your remedy, the proper one to use in my case, and used it constantly during my practice and during the shoot, and was highly gratified to be able to win the championship of Ohio in this shoot, and to be selected as one of the contestants in the National Military Competition Shoot at Sea Girt. My career as I attribute largely to the use of your remedy and continued use of them up to and during the Sea Girt Shoot, and give it credit for assisting me every materially in the winning of the title which I now bear, the Champion Military Rifle Shot of the United States. I regard your remedy as a most valuable one, and would advise any one needing a Nerve Remedy to at least give Zell Nerve Tablets a trial.

(Signed) SERGEANT CLARENCE E. ORR,
Company G, 1st Regiment Ohio National Guard, Newark, Ohio.

Price, 50 cents a Box. Sent to any address in a Plain Package

ZELL DRUG COMPANY, GALION, OHIO

SOLD AND RECOMMENDED BY

R. W. SMITH, DRUGGIST, NEWARK, OHIO.

NATURE LIFTED A BIG MORTGAGE

LANDSLIDE IN MINNESOTA ASSISTED RAFFERTY IN PAYING HIS DEBTS.

Big Timber Belt Slid From a Mountain Onto the Poor Farmer's Land and He is Rich.

Out in Grading township, three miles from Meeker, the farms of Jonas Rafferty and Gundar O'Reilly lie side by side, the line between them extending for 85 rods along the middle of the southern slope of the rather steep hill running up from Freshet creek, which until lately cut through the middle of Rafferty's farm till it nearly reached its eastern side, and then, turning sharply to the northward, onto O'Reilly's land, pitched over a 20 foot bank and made an excellent water power of great value to its owner, says the Lesueur correspondent in the St. Louis Republic.

The 25 acres of Rafferty's land up along the slope of the hill, between the creek and O'Reilly's line, was little better than a bed of clay, only a narrow strip along the boundary being any good at all, while some thirty acres of the slope on O'Reilly's side was the most valuable land in the neighborhood, being covered with a fine growth of gigantic sugar maples.

Fifteen years ago O'Reilly became filled with a lust to possess Rafferty's land, and he has been scheming to get hold of it ever since, and a month ago seemed to be in a fair way to succeed, for he is grasping and prosperous and Rafferty generous, careless and impractical.

O'Reilly succeeded in getting hold of a mortgage on his neighbor's land for about a third of its value, and immediately foreclosed it. Rafferty, laboring under a long run of hard luck, was in no shape to borrow money anywhere else to take up the mortgage, and seemed to be in a very fair way to lose his property. The year for redemption would be up in two months and things looked very dark for Rafferty. But at this crisis fate took a strenuous hand in the game.

The phenomenally heavy, almost torrential rains that had prevailed for a long time had soaked all the earth to an unprecedented depth with water, overflowing all the lakes and marshes and turning Freshet creek, as well as the other small streams, into veritable rivers.

A month ago last Tuesday, O'Reilly, whose house is on top of the hill north of the sugar grove, noticed with much wonder that there was a huge crack in the ground along the crest of the hill, a crack that in a very few hours became a ditch and then a little valley, and then full 30 acres of valuable hard maple timber land, stripped from the hillside and from 20 to 30 feet in depth, sailed majestically down over Rafferty's sterile acres and across the creek, making him in a short time the owner of the best 30 acre tract in the township and so damming up the swollen stream that it cut out a new path to the southward over a low ridge and made a new bed through a coulee on Rafferty's land, incidentally transferring the valuable water power to a stony bank across the middle of the coulee.

Fortunately Rafferty could and immediately did, borrow plenty of money now on his providentially improved farm, and paid off his debt to a neighbor who, with his legs dangling over the end of a severed footpath that used to lead down into the best sugar grove in Grading, did little else than swear all day long, day after day, about the curious freak of nature that had bereft him of his property.

But he gets no sympathy from any one.

Suit cases and bags that are right at Geo. Hermann's Remodeling Sale.

1-3t

RARE COAL BLACK TROUT.

A special from Allentown, Pa., says Col. H. C. Trexler while fishing in his trout preserves, caught a piscatorial rara avis, a coal black trout. The colonel caught him in one of the numerous pools in the beautiful and romantic creek which flows through his farm.

The fact that this particular trout occupied a pool all by himself was due either to the fact that he was a fierce fighter or else that the other trout drew the color line and would not associate with him.

The trout season ended July 31, and over 3,000 of the beauties were caught this season in Col. Trexler's preserve and about 15,000 still remain. The waters of the ponds will now be drawn off to some extent, and all those remaining will be caught by means of nets and will then be distributed in separate inclosures, for breeding purposes, while the ponds will be filled with healthy, vigorous fry.—Philadelphia Record.

In the Barnyard.

Mrs. Goose—Why, Mrs. Hen, what in the world are you eating that day for?

Mrs. Hen—Well, it's been so dry of late and I thought I would try to lay the dust.—Toledo Blade.

Thurgood Winchester, banker, this morning with his carriage at Baltimore and killed.

OFFICE AND WORKERS IN REPUBLICAN CONGRESS CAMPAIGN FIGHT.



Representative H.C. Loucksberger
At the New Headquarters of the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee, 31 James Building.

New York, Aug. 4.—Although United States senators and political leaders from other states are consulting with Representative James S. Sherman, chairman of the Republican congressional campaign committee, regarding the important Republican fight to retain control of the house of representatives in this fall's campaign, neither of the senators from this state nor B. R. Odell, Jr., chairman of the Republican state committee, so far has recognized the existence of the committee.

On behalf of Herbert Parsons, president of the Republican county committee, Thomas W. Whittle, secretary of that committee, called upon Mr. Sherman Tuesday and informed him that Mr. Parsons desired to confer with him at his convenience regarding the congressional situation in New York county. The conference will take place within a few days.

FRIGHTENED HORSE RAN INTO BALOON

Which Was Just Settling to Earth and Young People in Danger Were Saved.

The large crowd of spectators assembled at the fair grounds over in Castleton, Minn., today to witness the features of the celebration of the town's fiftieth anniversary were treated to one interesting number that was not down on the program, says a correspondent of a St. Louis paper.

Among the other attractions was that of a hot-air balloon ascension and everything connected with it went off and up, all right, and, there being scarcely any wind at all, the whole demonstration of the going up and the coming down took place within the limits of the fair ground and race track.

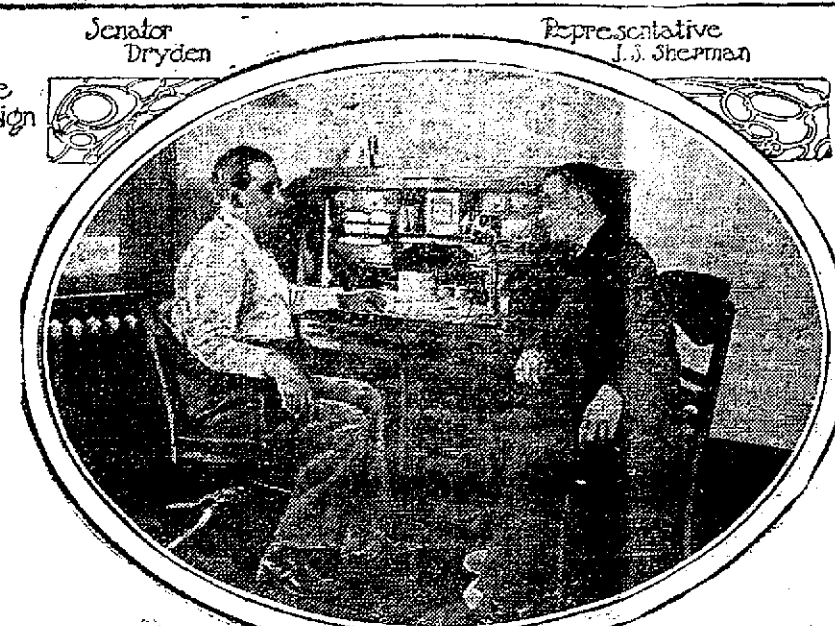
But just as the great, smoky bag swung up into the air with the bespangled artist, Mlle. Beatrice del Monto, hanging to the crossbar and throwing boughten kisses at the crowd, Jimmie Perkins' little trotting mare took fright and ran off down the track as though she were trying to escape and had fine prospects of winning it.

Miss Marie Chaney of Gettysburg, was in the buggy with Jimmie, and anxious to show her that no horse in the world was capable of escaping from his control, Perkins sagged back on the lines so vigorously that he broke the line one short off and to keep from tipping over had to shaken out the right one immediately.

Mlle. Beatrice's aerial car went up and, going ever slower and slower, till the lady was as high as need be, and then she loosened her parachute and came down again, most gracefully and to the relief and delight of all. The great hot-air bag swayed and toppled to and fro in the shifting breezes, tipped over and lost a part of its smoke, and then righted itself again and finally sank slowly down, lower and lower, with awkward and ungainly motions, till at last it fell on its side on the race track, just at the first quarter post, with the opening up the track, and the last, expiring gush of hot air rushed out of the widely extended mouth and floated away to join the clouds.

Just at this moment Jimmie's mare, starting in with unflagging vigor on her third time around the course, got to the first quarter post, too, and with eyes that needed not even if they saw long necks far outstretched and with swiftly flying feet, dashed in at the open mouth of the balloon, drawing the lounge and young couple after her, and disappeared in the smoky envelope that closed down about all three of them like a swift, tropical nightfall.

A few minutes' vigorous work with pocketknives enabled the rescuers to free the prisoner, the mare completely landed in the chute, and the young couple, with a few scratches and a few minutes' delay, were safely landed on the ground, with all her pretty white plumes, hat and delicate white dress looking



Senator Dryden
Representative J.S. Sherman
W.J. Downing, Chief Clerk House of Representatives and W.L. Nash, his Secretary

Senator Dryden, of New Jersey; Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania and Senator Dick of Ohio, with Elmer Dover, secretary of the Republican national committee, conferred with Mr. Sherman.

For more fit for a chimney sweep than for her graceful self. She has been out with Jimmie a few times only, and says that she felt much embarrassed to be in the balloon with him without a chaperon.

AMATEUR MAGICIAN SWALLOWED WATCH

Up in the north country, particularly in Lancashire, England, there are many amateur nights at the vaudeville theatres, and prizes are given to the competitors. Among the amateur performers at one of these competitions given last week at Preston was Thomas Marsden, a Lancashire lad, who claims to be a conjurer.

For one of his tricks he borrowed a watch from a lady in the audience, says the London correspondent of the Washington Post. It was a small emerald affair. Then Thomas intended to show his skill in a sleight-of-hand performance. But he didn't. The best he could do was to swallow the watch.

And it is still swallowed. All the efforts of friends and physicians have failed to restore the watch to the lady. Thomas is feeling very unwell, and an operation may have to be performed. The lady values the watch highly, and it was at her particular request that Thomas went outside the theatre and stood on his head against a wall for ten minutes, but without result.

This may turn out to be a case parallel with that of the young Omaha (Neb.) woman who was recently sent to prison for stealing a diamond which she swallowed and would not or could not disgorge.

A REAL SNAKE STORY.

The Clearfield, Pa., correspondent of the Philadelphia North American says: "With a half bushel of snake rattles to substantiate their assertions, John Hensel and Scott Hilsman, employed on a railroad contract in Jefferson county, Pa., at a point known locally as 'Snake Creek,' claim that the poisonous reptiles are so numerous in that vicinity that their ceaseless rattling resembles the buzzing of countless locusts. Blasting has stirred them from their lairs."

Great difficulty has been experienced in getting men to work on the job on account of the great danger. One man has been kept constantly employed in dispatching the poisonous reptiles. He is dressed in a suit impervious to the bites and goes boldly into the dens and lays them waste.

Hensel declares that one afternoon a ton of balist hay was dumped in front of his cabin. All night his sleep was disturbed by the incessant rattling. In the morning when the hay was moved it was found that the snakes which were disturbed by the snake rattles.

Legs of horses are bound with a material that cannot be penetrated by the reptiles, and the men who handle the hay are protected by a similar material. The snakes are found in the hay and are killed by the men.

1-3t off on all Boys' Wash Suits at Geo. Hermann's Remodeling Sale.

LEPERS CURABLE SAYS SPECIALIST

A Noted Doctor in Paper Read Recently Tells How Dread Disease Can Be Cured.

Unna, of Hamburg, like many other conspicuous dermatologists, is of the opinion that there is a possibility of curing leprosy. In his report read before the International Medical Congress at Lisbon, he states that he has been successful in attacking cutaneous leprosy, not macular or anaesthetic leprosy, and gives his experience, gained from treating 60 lepers during a period of 22 years. His sufferers were private patients, more or less well to do, all leading a useful life and wishing most emphatically to be cured so that they could again take up their several occupations. This fact is important, Unna thinks, in contrast to what is observed in the patients of leprosy hospitals, for example, in Norway, who are very poor people, coming from the worst kind of surroundings, shunned by their neighbors and finding the hospital an asylum with all possible comforts — cleanliness, sympathy and freedom from the cares of poverty and the daily fight against hardships.

Externally, Unna advises hot baths of natural waters containing sulphur and sodium or potassium, but especially his so-called ink bath (Dintendon), containing ferrous sulphate and tannic acid; the washing with carbolic acid or green soap; massage and pressure upon the skin; the use of pyrogallol and resorcin, chrysarobin and ichthol, and later the use of Paquin's cautery. Internally, the author uses ichthol, camphor, salicylic acid and chaulmoogra oil, which he calls the specific for excellence for cutaneous leprosy.

\$1.50 and \$2.00 Cuff Negligee Shirts at \$1.00 at Geo. Hermann's Remodeling Sale.

1-3t

THE W. C. T. U.

Tuesday's meeting was well attended. The devotional half hour was led by Mrs. Phillips. Responsive reading was the order, and the subject was "Faith and Open Air Meetings."

Next Tuesday there will be reports of superintendents, all of whom are requested to be present with their reports. On the 14th another Mothers' meeting will be held at Rev. Mr. Swartz's residence in the North End.

Willing to Compromise.

"I'd like to engage you to play your fiddle at my reception tonight," said Mrs. Conant to the great violinist.

"What, I can play?" answered the professor.

"What do you charge?" asked the lady.

"You have not forgotten, do you my friend?" said the professor.

EPWORTH LEAGUE CONFERENCE

SIX CHURCHES REPRESENTED AT MEETING IN GRANVILLE FRIDAY EVENING.

Principal Address Given by Dr. A. H. Norcross on Aggressive Evangelism in Evening.

Granville, Ohio, Aug. 4.—The Columbus District Epworth League conference, composed of the leagues east of Columbus, outside of Columbus and Newark, was held here in the Methodist church Friday afternoon and evening, with a large attendance. Leagues from Pataskala, Hartford, Alexandria, Granville, Reynoldsburg and Chatham were represented. The purpose of the conference was to bring the several leagues into closer fellowship and to discuss plans for Epworth league work. The meeting was presided over by President Alfred A. Dole of Columbus. The speakers at the afternoon session were: Rev. W. C. Hartinger of Pataskala, who spoke on "Vision and Task;" Rev. Thomas W. Locke of Newark, who spoke on "Bible Study Class;" and Rev. J. T. Kennan of Reynoldsburg. At the evening service Mrs. Maude Hawley of Columbus, spoke on "What Can the Epworth League in the Country Church Do in the Mercy and Health Department?"

Miss Florence Lakin of Marble Cliff had for her subject, "Can Our Chapter Have a Mission Study Class?" The principal address of the evening was delivered by Dr. A. H. Norcross on "Aggressive Evangelism."

The officers of the Columbus district are as follows:

President, Mr. Alfred A. Dole, Columbus; first vice president, Mrs. Louise Mead, Pataskala; second vice president, Miss Florence Lakin, Columbus; fourth vice president, Mr. Albert Speaks, Columbus; secretary and treasurer, Mr. Samuel M. Orwig, Columbus; junior league superintendent, Mrs. D. S. Priest, Canal Winchester; directors, Dr. A. H. Norcross, president; Mr. J. A. Shawhan and Mrs. J. C. Pancake, Columbus.

EVERYTHING ABOUT THE HOUSE

To prevent cake from sticking to tins when baked, grease the tins, then dust them with flour. Lightly beat out the loose flour, leaving only what sticks to the grease. This does away with the old-fashioned method of lining the pans with greased paper.

Don't over curtain your windows. Dainty and pretty as curtains may be, they shut out the air that is so absolutely essential and the light that enables us to see the dust and dirt that accumulate so rapidly on the appointments of a room.

A simple method of extracting juice from a lemon without the seeds is to roll the lemon until quite soft, then puncture one end with a silver fork, making the holes quite good size. When the lemon is squeezed the juice will come out, but not a single seed.

If the seat of a cane chair has sagged, it may be tightened by washing in hot soapsuds and placed in the open air to dry.

Leather-covered chairs may be cleaned with a preparation made by mixing together half a pound each of French chalk and fuller's earth, two ounces of powdered starch and one ounce of yellow ochre. Wet with boiling water until a thin paste is made and add a tablespoonful of sweet oil. When it is cold spread on the leather and let it remain until perfectly dry. Then brush it off, removing every particle of the mixture and polish the leather with wax and turpentine, using four ounces of wax to a gill of turpentine. The leather may be darkened if so desired by adding a little oil to the wax.

To keep bread in good condition try lining the breadbox with paper, creasing it so as to fit well in the corners, and will not mold so readily. The paper should be renewed several times a week.

When hemming a new tablecloth if the edges are slightly damp with warm water in which some soap has been dissolved, they will be soft and much easier to work on when dry.

To remove white spots that have been made on highly polished tables by the dropping of liquors or by heat, try an immediate application of linseed oil. The oil should be left on the spot over night or at least for several hours. When the color has returned the place should be polished with a piece of cheesecloth moistened with turpentine.

Among the most useful of kitchen conveniences are the little open-mesh wire baskets that are generally used only for frying things in deep fat. Few housewives realize their value as time savers in other directions. The best way to wash fruit is to place it in one of these little baskets and hold it under the faucet. Lettuce, water cress and other salads are easily washed in this way and may be drained without removing from the basket.

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